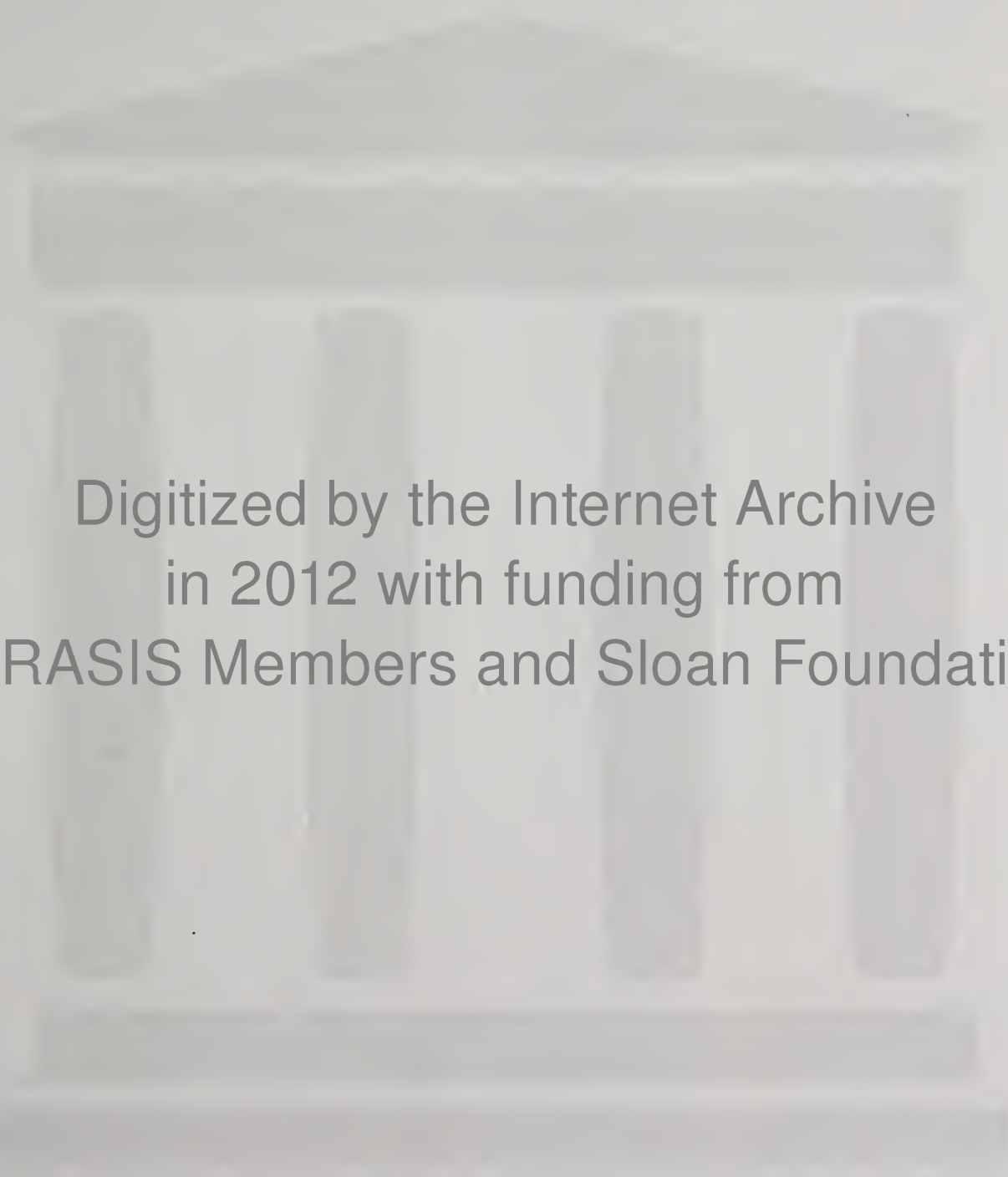


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# PREFACE

Another textbook, oh no!

Relax, this one is different. It's all about a really great subject, us. You won't have a single drop of homework assigned in this textbook. You won't have any finals in it, maybe a test or two, but no finals. This is one textbook you can write in, doodle in, whatever. Who knows, it may be the only textbook you ever finish.

The first step in preparing this text was finding a title. "How to get from the pit (Study Hall 53), all the way to Room 317, in five minutes while squeezing your way through a mass of 2,379 other Redskins" was appropriate, but wordy. The second idea, "Why not to drop your tray on chili day while walking directly behind the principal who is clad in his new three-piece white suit," was also too lengthy. But because the subject was Manual, and Manual is its people, us, we chose **Understanding Us** as the title for this textbook.

Addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division combine to form the subject called math. Likewise our subject, Manual, is the combination of Redskin activities, classes, concerns, and involvements. We therefore divided this book into specific chapters, each a part of Manual.

Take your time, read at your leisure. Manual is worth writing about; it's worth reading about. We are unique. We're important. We're alive.

This text attempts to capture the uniqueness which is Manual, explaining it to you, showing it to you, and helping you understand us.

We wish to acknowledge the hard work and creativity of our special editors: Alan Blazek, sports editor; Elizabeth Krueger, senior editor; Sam Prindle, ad manager; Dale and Dallas Richardson, art editors; and Susie Crooks, index editor.

We also wish to thank the staff at the Indiana High School Journalism Institute and Mr. Larry Glaze, our yearbook representative, for helping us make our ideas into practical reality. Thanks to Mr. Larry Morwick, publications advisor, who always came through with pictures at deadline time. And a sincere thanks to our yearbook advisor Mrs. Toni Hammer without whose help we never could have made it. Most of all, a special thanks to our friend Will.

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*March 29, 1980*

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## Local happenings involve Redskins

Changes, renovation, renewal and important events characterized Southside Indianapolis in 1980. These affected many Manualites' lives.

Redskins could go to Garfield Park for tennis on the new courts, see a show at the amphitheater from new seats, or just enjoy the beauty of the renovated sunken gardens. They could also pitch horseshoes at the new championship caliber horseshoe courts or go swimming in the remodeled pool.

Over \$412,000 was spent on renovating the Garfield park amphitheater, horseshoe courts, and tennis courts. Another \$522,000 was spent to remodel the pool.

A project which was begun in 1976 and completed in 1979 was the restoration of the sunken gardens and the pogoda to how they were during Civil War times. This project was accomplished in two phases with an overall cost of \$215,000.

Indianapolis Clay Courts were completed in 1979 and provided another source of entertainment for Redskins. They could use the courts for \$3.00 an hour or watch tournaments there between professional tennis players.

The beginning of the 1980 school year was plagued by the IEA teachers strike which lasted four and a half weeks until the dispute went into binding arbitration. Regular Manual schedules and activities didn't start until October 3. Some events like Homecoming and underclass picture day were rescheduled.

November of 1979 saw Indianapolis voters re-elect Mayor William Hudnut over Southside challenger Paul Cantwell. For many senior Redskins, this local election was their first opportunity to participate in an election.

The spring of 1980, of course, brought the 500 Race and its accompanying festivities. Many Manualites worked the concession stands again this year.

University Park in downtown Indianapolis is a scenic spot available for the looking pleasure of the public.

This fountain is one of many located in the renovated sunken gardens at Garfield Park.

The Federal Building located in downtown Indianapolis is the hub of federal activity in Indiana.







This Bridge located in Garfield Park is crossed by many Redskins on the way to Manual. It is a replica of one located there in Civil War times.



Seniors Duke Timbs and Loren Hanstford work at the Publications Wheel of Fortune as freshman Tracy McGarr spins her way to a possible free year-book. Manual's Pow Wow is an activity which is attended by not only Redskins but also people from all over the Southside of Indianapolis.

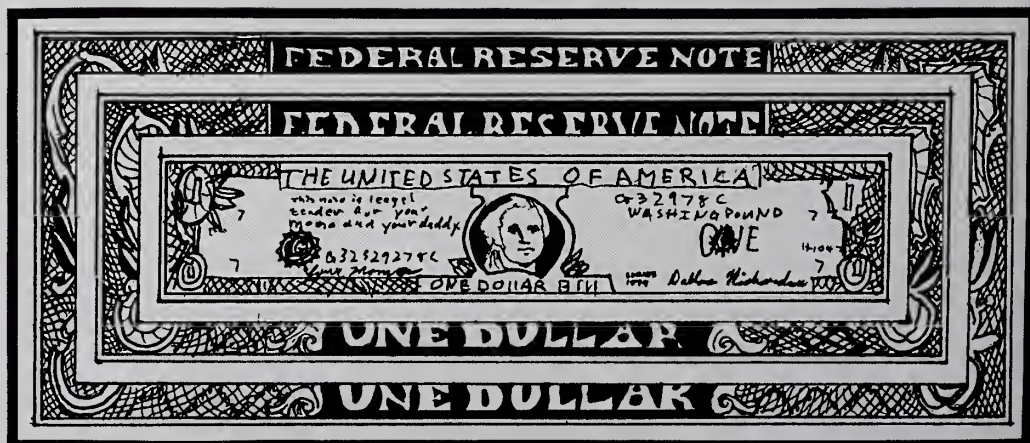


Beautiful, new Clay Courts provide a source of entertainment for Manualites. Courts can be rented for \$3.00 an hour by the public. They are also used to host tournaments for professional teams.





It is appropriate that the Muppets were so popular in 1979, the designated Year of the Child. However, children were not the only ones watching Channel 13 on Saturday nights. Teenagers as well as adults fell in love with Jim Henson's Kermit the frog and Miss Piggy.



In the United States over the past year, inflation rose to its highest level ever, 18%. That made the value of the American dollar decrease alarmingly, and Redskin pupils, parents, and teachers had to make economic adjustments in their habits and in their life styles.





## Shrinking dollar upsets Redskins

"Well, officer, you see, I was just trying to get my change back. I didn't mean to break the coke machine, but when I accidentally put my Susan B. Anthony dollar in the machine, instead of just a quarter, the machine jammed."

National changes affect everyone, and Redskins were no exception. Changes like the increasing gas prices took more than just one Susan B. Anthony dollar to get Redskins a gallon of gas.

Also, inflation, which was the highest in American history, reached 18 percent, which drained Redskin pockets even more. School lunch specials went up to sixty cents, and book rental cost some Redskins over twelve dollars a semester.

Certainly, however, 1980 was not all depressing. Redskins survived Skylab's reentry into the earth's atmosphere, the American buffalo got their revenge on passenger trains, with the disbandment of the cross country train trips, and Cuba remained 90 miles from the United States.

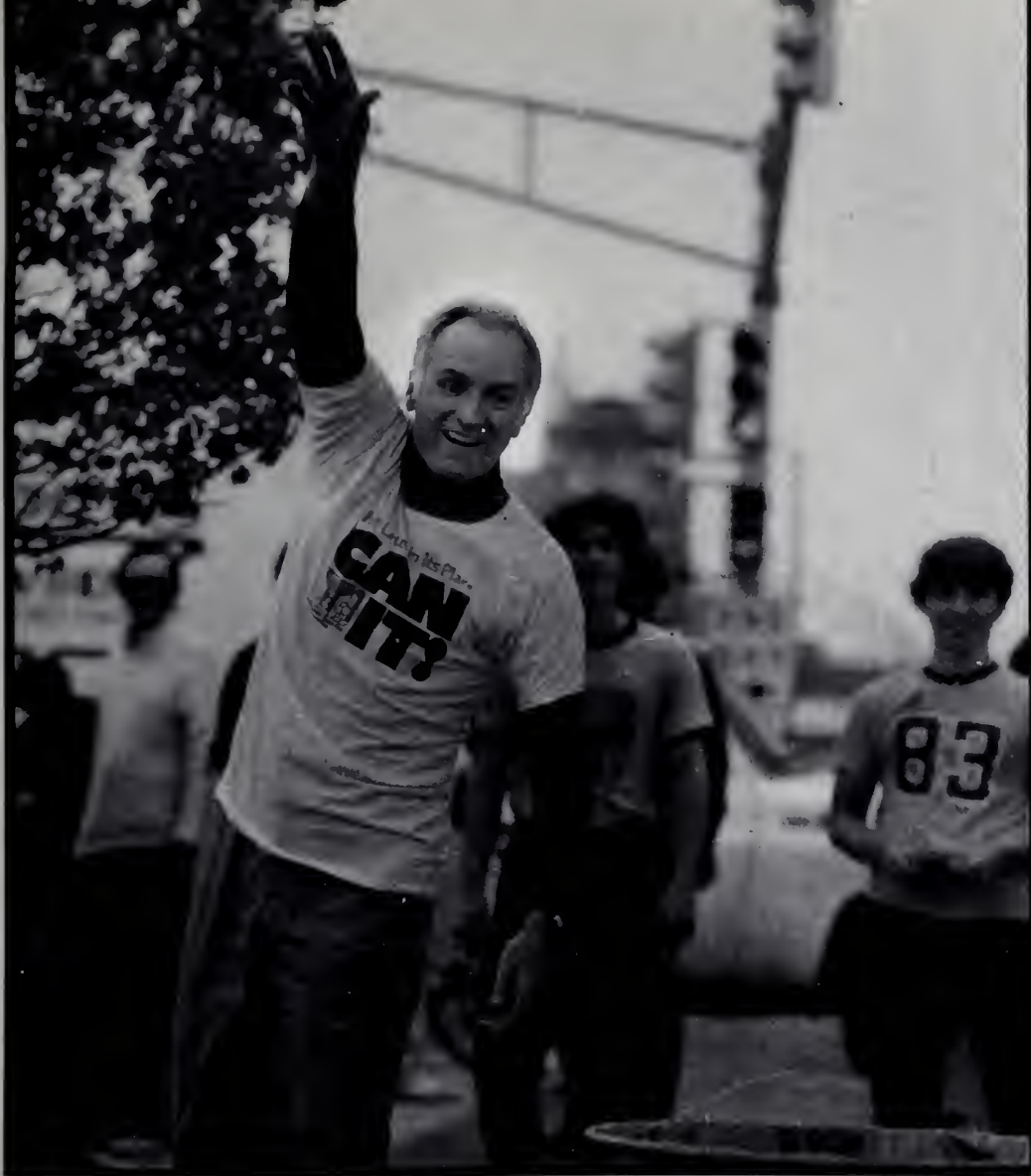
Every national happening or change affected Redskins. The value of class rings rose with the record value of gold. The increase in the minimum wage to \$3.10 gave many Redskins a boost on their paychecks.

Our actions also were part of the 1979-1980 national picture. When we visited the new Garfield swimming pool, it meant new jobs for lifeguards, and a decrease in unemployment, thus our decisions effected the national unemployment rate. When we frequented a certain fast food franchise so much that the company opened another one within a few blocks of school, we again influenced the American economy.

In 1980, we Redskins adapted to our rapidly changing world, and the world was changed because of us and our decisions. "From Kennedy's challenge to the Iranian crisis, 1980 was quite a year."

Mayor William Hudnut launched an anti-pollution campaign over the 1979 summer. Both mayoralty candidates, Hudnut and Paul Cantwell, were frequently seen at Indianapolis public events.

President James Earl Carter, along with other Presidential hopefuls, toured the country as part of his election campaign. The election will be in 1980.





The reopening of the Garfield Park swimming pool provided Redskins with a place to escape temporarily the summer's heat.

Manual's choir performed at several concerts and musical festivals. To get to those functions, they usually traveled by bus.



## Redskins make Manual unique

To really understand a snake, you have to know that it is cold blooded, that it crawls on its belly, eats mice, and doesn't pay taxes. To understand Redskins, us, you have to know what we do in our leisure time, what sports we play, the classes we take, and the jobs we do.

For example, Redskins have a variety of leisure habits. During the school year, many Manualites participated in sports, in plays, like *Bye Bye Birdie*, in clubs, in the Redskin marching band, and on the Booster, our newspaper.

During the summer, most Redskins spent their leisure time playing intramural softball, swimming in Garfield Park's pool, and buzzing the new Madison Avenue McDonalds on Friday nights, when they could afford gas.

Other schools had activities, but not

Redskin activities. Other schools might have had festivals, but they didn't have Redskin Pow Wows. Other schools had track teams, but they didn't have Allen Meadows, who broke the Sectional high jump record. Most high schools put on some type of productions, but other schools didn't have a student-written, student-directed Redskin Review.

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The art club sponsored a body painting booth at the Pow Wow. Besides bodies, the club also painted the sets for Manual's productions.





Seniors Sam Prindle as Major Petkoff and Pete Maddox as Sergius display their military air in the Thespian production of George Bernard Shaw's play *Arms and the Man*.

One way Indianapolis celebrates summer is through the Fourth of July Festival. Fireworks are shot from the Indiana National Bank building.



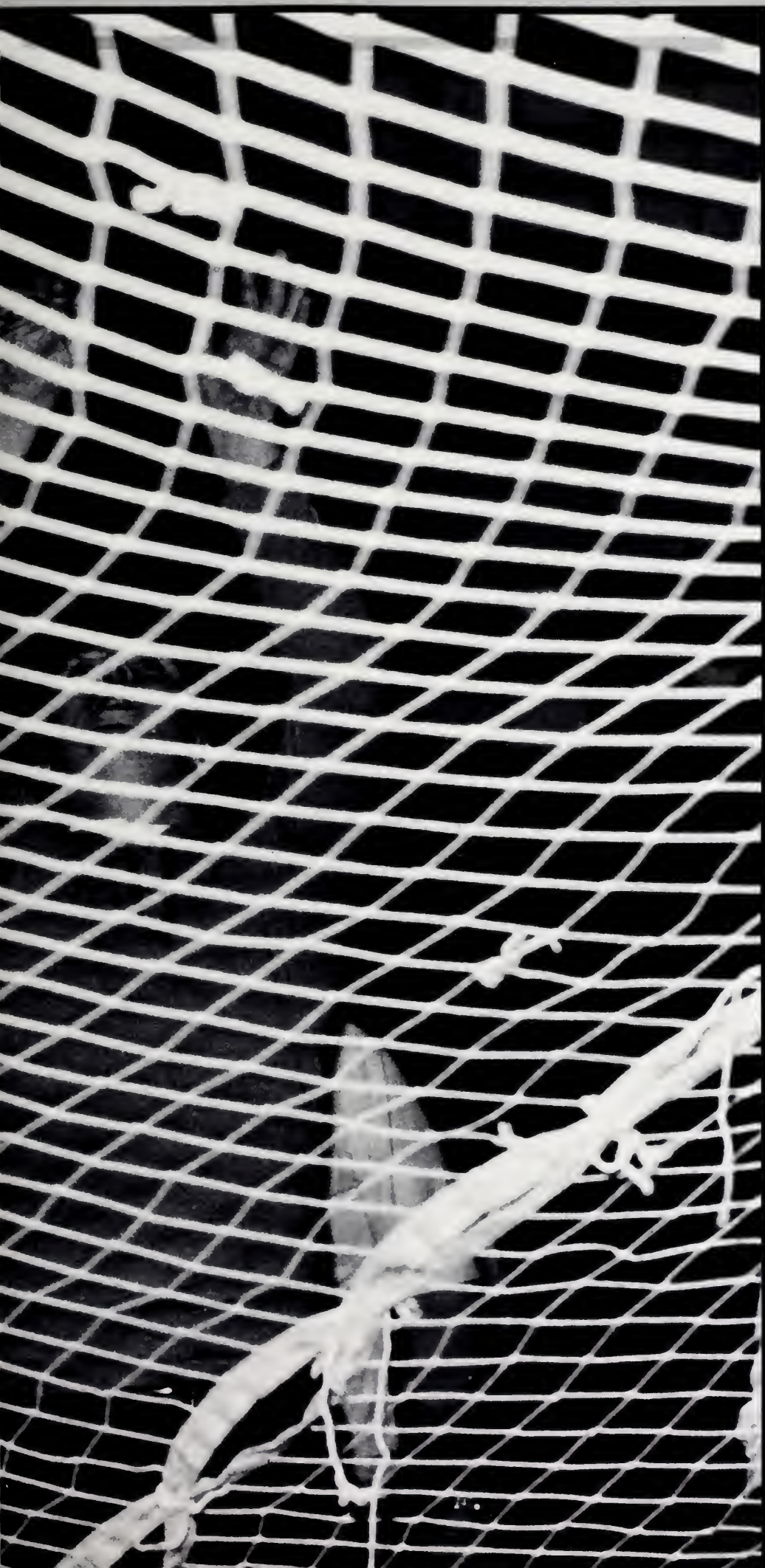
In spring of 1979, intramural softball was introduced at Manual. Mr. Larry Morwick sponsored all the teams and tournaments.

Manual's Key Club was able to earn a substantial profit for its treasury, by selling Cokes at the qualifications and the Indy 500 race.









## CHAPTER 1: 1979 REVIEW

What did your English II textbook begin with? How about your Algebra III book? As a matter of fact, how did almost all of your textbooks begin? That's right! They reviewed what was covered the previous year. Therefore our first chapter in the 1980 Ivian had to be a review of 1979.

In order to meet printing delivery by June 1, the 1979 Ivian was completed in March, and therefore it couldn't contain any of the 1979 spring activities. These activities, from Pow Wow to track, form the Review Division of the 1980 Ivian.

We hoped this explanation would help you understand the logic of our textbook, *Understanding Us*, so that it would be more effective in teaching its subject: Manual ... and us.

Senior Donald Brown shoots for two at the Pow Wow basketball toss as sophomore Doug Ison and senior Bob Anderson look on. The PTA sponsored Pow Wow is an annual event at Manual and involves almost all Redskin clubs.



## Enthusiasm explodes at PTA Pow Wow

Throwing a pie in a friend's face may seem strange, but at Manual's spring festival, the Pow Wow, this activity was a common occurrence at the Bowling Club booth.

This Redskin behavior proved what scientists early discovered about all organisms—changes in environment cause organisms to change. When the cold winter of 1978 turned into the pleasant spring of 1979, a positive change was observable in the Manual pupils, parents, and teachers. They overflowed with pep and enthusiasm. This energy was then constructively channeled into the PTA Pow Wow, held on April 27, 1979 for the enjoyment of the Southside.

The Pow Wow was the major fund raising event of the year for Manual's PTA, and clubs which participated also profited. There was something for everyone—balloons, a cake-walk, a roulette spin whose top prize was a free year-book, the ever-popular SAB bingo game, a ping-pong ball throw whose prizes were goldfish, and, of course, the Thespian jail and Masoma Squirt-the-Flirt for those with hostility or revenge in their hearts. Roines ran a concession with snack foods in the gym, and parents and

teachers combined to man the fish fry.

Tisa Profit, 1979 graduate, and Ricky Knight, now a junior, reigned as Pow Wow Queen and King, having been elected by an election of the entire student body in homeroom. They were crowned at the Pow Wow dance held in the cafeteria.

The 1979 Pow Wow was not a plan-the-night-before event. The PTA and club members spent weeks organizing, collecting materials, selling tickets, preparing booths, and setting work schedules. The freshmen became aware of the time and effort spent decorating booths when the gym was closed to physical education classes for the few days before the Pow Wow.

Many club members had difficulty making work schedules because they had responsibilities at several booths. Mary Gidcumb earned the honors for hard-worker by managing to help at five booths during the evening.

All the work paid off, however, for in addition to an evening of fun, the PTA and the clubs earned profits. PTA profits are given back to Manual pupils in scholarships, workshop fees, and special equipment.



Eating in the rain is not that much fun, and the parents and teachers who worked the PTA sponsored Fish Fry found that cooking in the rain was not that much fun either. On the night of the Pow Wow—April 27, 1979, rain fell at irregular intervals, but it did not noticeably dampen either the night's fun or Redskin appetites.



The pie-throwing booth, sponsored by Manual's Bowling Club, was one of the biggest hits. Junior Terry Englert maintained his smile throughout the ordeal.



The follow through is as important as the first aim. Senior Robert Anderson put this philosophy into action at the FCA sponsored basketball free throw booth. The FCA also sponsored a Putt Putt booth, which again taxed individual style and follow through.



# Records fall to Moe's trackmen with winning habit

Anchored by strong individual efforts from each class, Coach Francis Moriarty's 1979 tracksters compiled a 12-3 ledger.

"Once you start to win, it becomes a habit," said Moe, who has compiled a 264-80 record during his 23 years as track coach at Manual. Under Moe's direction, the 'Skin squad has never had a losing season. Moe cites talented Redskins and good assistant coaches as the main factors in the team's perennial success.

According to Moe, not many changes in events have occurred while he has been at Manual, but significant changes have occurred in the equipment field.

The all-weather track surface aids runners by shaving one or two seconds per lap. "The kids seem to like it better and look forward to running on it," said Moe. Use of fiber-glass poles rather than bamboo poles has also improved pole-vaulting performances.

A new type of mat has been invented for use with the high jump that is softer than the foam rubber bags formerly used. This change encouraged officials to okay a high jumping technique called the "flop".

The flop, talent, and hard work enabled Allen Meadows, 1979 graduate, to set a new Redskin record and gain first place in the City with a 6'10" jump. Allen also qualified for the 1979 State meet.

Allen's record jump and Leon Carter's 1:57.2 880 run on cinders in 1962 are two of the special feats Moe has witnessed since he's been at the helm. He also cites the outstanding performances of Bill Jones in 1965 when he became the only city high school athlete to win three individual events in the City and Sectional meets: the low and high hurdles and the quarter mile.

Many Redskin records were set by the efforts of 1979 squad members. In ad-

dition to Meadows's performance, senior Steve Smith set a varsity two mile record by completing the run in 9:41. Don Dotson, another senior, hurdled into the record books by tallying 40.5 for the 330 low hurdles. The class of '83 wasn't to be denied either, for freshman dashman Richard Davis tied the varsity 100 yard record in 10 flat.

Other Redskins placed in the City. Junior Phillip Fingers finished second by high jumping 6'8". Senior Chris Cross tossed the discus 138 feet for a red ribbon in City competition. And another senior, Bobby Davidson, pole-vaulted 12 feet to win yet another second place for Redskins in the City.

Also of not in the '79 season were the performances of the 880 relay team consisting of Wayne Hudgins, Mitchell Owens, Carl Mason, and Richard Davis. They placed fourth in Regional action. Moe anticipates another winning season as he surveys the 1980 squad.

Allen Meadows, 1979 graduate, flops over the high jump bar in the Southport Sectional, demonstrating the form which enabled him to clear a Redskin record of 6'10" and qualify for the State meet.







## Varsity 1979 Track Season

Manual	Opponent
112 Roncalli	15
117 Scecina	10
87 Ritter	40
74½ Perry Meridian	52½
77½ Arlington	49½
58 Columbus North	69
98 Cathedral	29
54 Ben Davis	72
89 Southport	38

## Champion Southport Relays

79 Marshal & SHS	61-18
94 Howe	33
112 Broad Ripple	15
52 Washington	75
97 Crispus Attucks	29
91 Shortridge	36

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## DASH

Richard Davis '79

James Hall '78

Tony Hurd '70



Senior Terry Wampler, who competes for Manual in the mile and two mile, strains to win for the Redskins in a meet against Southport.

Front row: David York, Wayne Hudgins, David Joseph, Derek Tamber, Lamont Dean, Joe Craig, Mitchell Owens, Chance Girdley. Second row: Ron Spurgeon, Donald Davis, Ken Ison, Michael Frysig, Roger Heldman, Richard Davis, Charles Hamblin, Bill Sims, Terry Wampler, Danny Anderson. Third row: Coach Al Pike, Lamar Johnson, Len McDonald, Bobby Davidson, Jeff Stone, Steve Smith, Derwood Clark, Mark Williams, Eric Bracey, Ellery Manuel, Don Harrison, Jeff Williams, Jerry Reecer, Coach Francis Moriarty. Fourth row: Larry Radford, Chris Cross, Henry Wright, Pete Maddox, Allen Meadows, David Gilpatrick, Greg Smith, Anthony Edmonds, Pete Masengale, Kevin Nibbs, Phillip Fingers, Darrell Hughey, Tim Huber.





Rounding into the last lap, Darla Anderson strives for a blue ribbon in the mile run. Darla placed first with a time of 5:59.6.

**Front row:** Natalie Davis, Denise Belin, Alexias Girdley, Kathleen Tarver, Donetta Davis, Lynnise Beatty, Mary Gidcumb. **Second row:** Coach Dorothy Powell, Ronda Stapert, Virginia Marshall, Rhondalyn Cornett, Leann Scalf, Jeanne Hamilton, Darlene Anderson, Ann Sullivan, Darla Anderson, Manager Patti Shinkle, Coach Kirby Julian.

In a meet against Washington and Arlington, sophomore Alexias Girdley and junior Jeanne Hamilton embark on the 440 yard dash at Manual. Alexias placed third in the event.





## Developing team needs workers

"It's here to stay!" commented Coach Dorothy Powell on the status of the girl's track team at Manual. Miss Powell, with the help of Coach Kirby Julian, piloted the girls to a 1-7 season in 1979.

"This was our first full year as far as purchasing uniforms and participating in meets," said Coach Powell. The team's lone victory was over Broad Ripple, 50-44.

Junior Darla Anderson placed fourth in the mile in the City Track Meet with a 5:47 jaunt. The coaches recognized the team was weak in field events and middle distances. "We are also lacking in numbers," Coach Powell added. "Ideally we need two or more in each event."

Junior hurdler Denise Belin concurred. "I feel we improved a lot individually, but we need more girls who work harder."

Darlene Anderson, a 1979 graduate, said, "I feel we fought hard, even though our team was small. I hope more girls will come out and participate so Manual will have a better girls track team."

Junior Denise Belin bounds over the first of ten hurdles which she will face in the low hurdles. Denise set a girls track record at Manual of 13 seconds in this event.



### Varsity 1979 Track Season

Manual	Opponent	
15	Marshall	49
	Shortridge	59
50	Broad Ripple	44
33	Scecina	72
30	Roncalli	75
17	Attucks	66
	Northwest	49
28	Washington	76
22	Arlington	83
26	Shortridge	79

### Girls Track Records

Hurdles 13.0 sec.	Denise Belin
100 yards 12 sec.	Virginia Marshall
220 yards 28.4 sec.	Darlene Anderson
440 yards 1:10.8	Alexias Girdley
880 yards 2:43.7	Darla Anderson
1 mile 5:47.8	Darla Anderson
440 Relay 57.9	Marshall, Beatty, Belin, Anderson
880 Medley 2:10.4	Anderson, Marshall
	Davis, Anderson
Shot put 33'4"	Willie Murray



# 'Skin linksmen best in decade

Compiling the best record of any Red-skin golf team in the last decade, Manual's linksmen tied with Chatard for third place in the City Tourney at Riverside Golf Course. Furthermore, the golf team defeated Roncalli, Cathedral, and Marshall for the first time in ten years. This 6-8 squad also pocketed third in the Arlington Invitational Tourney.

The team's record was anchored by the strong, consistent performances of senior Paul Bockover and sophomores Gordon and Gary Chapman who were all cited as top golfers by Coach "Woody" McBride. By averaging 40 strokes per nine holes, Paul took medalist honors for the season. The medalist is the golfer who tallies the least strokes of either team at the end of the match, which is nine holes.

Gordon and Gary Chapman also captured medalist honors during season play, and their averages were 42 and 42.7 strokes, respectively. Senior Donnie Johnson, junior Mark Bohannon, and 1979 graduate Gary Beaman provided a balanced attack for the 'Skins by averaging approximately 45 strokes per match. Gordon attributed golf success to consistently playing well, practicing with a lot of concentration, and not showing temper after a bad shot.

The squad finished twelfth in the Sectional, which was a disappointment to them, but senior Paul Bockover said, "I feel we can better our record and improve our standing in 1980 City competition."



## 1979 Golf

Manual	Opponent
221 Cathedral	222
217 Northwest	216
228 Scecina	217
216 Beech Grove	202
216 Decatur	237
222 Tech	230
206 Ben Davis	202
206 Attucks	260
3rd Arlington Inv.	
209 Chatard	195
216 Lawrence	219
216 Marshall	223
217 Arlington	216
217 Broad Ripple	270
215 Howe	201
205 Shortridge	241
3rd City	
205 Franklin	200
204 Brebeuf	206
12th Sectional	



Sophomore Gary Chapman loosens up before the team leaves for a match at Sarah Shank Golf Course. The Redskins home matches were held at Sarah Shank.

Golf, Front row: Gordon Chapman, Gary Beaman, Scott Medsker. Back row: Coach Woody McBride, Roger Receur, Mark Bohannon, Paul Bockover, John Byland, Jim Blazek, Donnie Johnson.



## Racquet women net 3 victories

Hit hard by 1978 graduation, the girl's tennis team, under the direction of Kate Lawrie, struggled through a 3-11 season finishing 8th in City competition, which, according to Coach Lawrie, is steadily improving every season. 1979 graduate Sherri Anderson said, "We did pretty good considering that we had a lot of inexperienced players."

This lack of experience coupled with the lack of a practice facility were the circumstances behind the team's record. At the time, Garfield Park's tennis courts were being renovated which nullified the possibility of team members practicing together.

Coach Lawrie said, "I think they will improve if they stick with it by taking lessons, playing everyday, and entering tournaments." Senior Rhonda Munn said, "It was really fun, and I had a good time, but I wish we would have won more matches."

All of the 1979 team except for Sherri Anderson returned for the 1980 season, determined to better their record.

### 1979 Tennis

Manual	Opponent
0	Perry Meridian 7
0	Howe 5
1	Marshall 4
4	Attucks 1
0	Franklin Central 7
5	Arlington 0
0	Chatard 5
0	Beech Grove 7
3	Tech 2
1	Broad Ripple 4
2	Shortridge 3
0	Cathedral 5
0	Greenwood 5
8th City Tournament	

Sophomore Judy Buckel is preparing to unleash her backhand against Arlington. The Redskins won 5-0.

Tennis, Front row: Carol McClary, Judy Buckel, Linda Craft, Sherri Anderson, Sandy Ulrich. Back row: Laura Frey, Karen Schultz, Rhonda Munn, Julie Cox, Sandy Thacker, Mary Callahan, Coach Kate Lawrie.





The 3-2 pitch is on the way from junior Michael Thompson who returned for the 1980 season.





# Redskins stir up grand slam success

"We were a better team than our record indicated," said Tim Fishburn, a 1979 graduate and a member of Coach Bill Rosenstihl's 13-9 varsity baseball squad in 1979.

"Our team goal was to lose less than five games," said Coach Rosenstihl, "but too many errors, unearned runs, and poor weather contributed to the nine games lost."

Leadership and experience were provided by George Greer, Bob Bohannon, Randy Munn, David Dunnigan, and Tim Fishburn who had been members of the 1977 City Championship team.

George Greer, a three-year starting pitcher, finished 6-5 on the year while Bob Bohannon tossed a no-hitter against Shortridge. Bob tallied 3-3 on the year and led the team in hitting by smashing .449. With 19 RBI's to his credit, first baseman Randy Munn slugged .386.

"Tom Anclet did a really good job for us," said Rosenstihl, "and was really outstanding as a freshman." Tom caught all the varsity's games after the third game of the year. Sophomore Michael Thompson tossed four victories for the varsity in 1979, and junior Robbie Clayton filled in at shortstop when Bohannon pitched.

"I'm looking forward to my next two seasons at Manual," commented Clayton.

Because of team work, unity, and strong individual performances by the reserve and freshmen squads, baseball at Manual should be strongly competitive the next few seasons.

Coach Pack Craig steered his reserves to a 7-3 season in 1979. "I think if it weren't for the mental errors, we could have gone undefeated," said Craig. The reserves, bolstered by seven experi-

enced juniors, won their first six games. Senior pitcher Roy Wheeler pocketed seven victories and received a lot of support in the guise of timely hitting and fielding, according to Coach Craig.

Defeating Roncalli 6-5 to win the Chatard Invitational highlighted a 12-1 season for the freshman club. The freshmen dropped their opener to Scecina, but then proceeded to whip off twelve straight victories.

"We played pretty good because we played together," said pitcher Kevin Hawk. Strong pitching provided by Hawk, Bruce Van Horn, and Bobby Williams, who tossed two no-hitters, anchored the freshmen's success.

With the successes attained by the Redskins this past spring on each level of baseball, the 'Skins should be adding victories to Coach Rosenstihl's 133-105 record.



## 1979 Varsity Baseball

Manual	Opponent
5 Ritter	9
6 Ritter	5
8 Shortridge	0
8 Lawrence North	1
7 Roncalli	8
8 Brebeuf	5
4 Bloomington North	5
2 Bloomington North	12
4 Chatard	6
10 Broad Ripple	0
2 Perry Meridian	3
8 Southport	6
8 Cathedral	3
0 Cathedral	4
14 Northwest	5
6 Washington	5
5 Arsenal Tech	1
5 Scecina Memorial	7
8 Franklin Central	2
2 Franklin Central (Sect.)	1
1 Roncalli (Sect.)	3

Varsity Baseball, Front row: Jim Dillion, Terry Ferguson, Mark Thompson, Robbie Clayton, Tim Fishburn. Back row: Coach Bill Rosenstihl, Bob Bohannon, Dan McDaniel, Randy Munn, George Greer, David Dunnigan, Dan Hawkins.

Junior Robbie Clayton scoops up a grounder to initiate a double play and end the inning.





## Trackettes back both Track teams

During the spring of 1979 when Manual had its track season, the Trackettes supported both the male and female Redskin track teams.

The Trackettes cheered the teams on, recorded scores, and tallied the teams' points.

To qualify for Trackettes, interested girls had to pass a written test and an interview and maintain a C average.

There were twenty-one girls on Manual's 1979 Trackette squad. Miss Dorothy Powell, Trackette sponsor and girls track coach, said, "The coaches of the track teams have found these girls provide a valuable service to the track teams."



Trackettes, Front row: Denise Belin, Tina Burdine, Patti Shinkle, Zena Weber, Kathy McMillian, Tracy Robinson. Second row: Michelle Bebley, Jeri Harris, Dana Green, Rosetta Winningham, Loretta Morrison, Kim Carnes, Terri Stroud. Third row: Miss Dorothy Powell, Lisa Sampson, Minnie Harris, Tammy McMillan, Vicki Wanning, Terri Brightwell, Marsha Stenger, Heather Ackerman, Burdina Burdine.



## Sam and Grace crowned royalty

It was 7:30 p.m. on April 27, 1979. "Mom, my date's thirty-seven seconds late. Oh, I know he stood me up!"

Right then the doorbell commanded the admittance of the tardy date. The anxious junior girl was going to make it to the prom after all. Both anticipated the evening. When they got to the Convention Center, the site of the prom, they joined about two hundred other Manualites. For three hours they danced to the mellow tunes of the Glenn Tones. The theme for the evening's festivities was "We've Only Just Begun."

Grace Garza was voted queen, and Sam Prindle was crowned king. The Junior Prom was among the major spring activities at Manual in 1979. It was one of those occasions which helped mold the spirit of the Class of 1980.



Junior Prom King, Sam Prindle, takes a breather at the Convention Center. Mr. Eugene Austin was one of several Manual faculty that attended the 1979 Junior Prom on May 12.

Grace Garza was crowned queen at the 1979 Junior Prom. Congratulating her are Mr. Austin, Vicki Adams, Cindy Broughton, and Nancy Vandiver.

A tradition at Manual's Junior Prom is that the king and queen get a Spotlight dance. After Sam Prindle and Grace Garza started the dance, other Juniors joined in.





Junior David Ackerman relaxes after the Pride Ride. There was a picnic at the end of the course, Garfield Park.

The twenty-five mile ride starts at Manual's foot bridge. Jeff Colton, Pete Masengale, and Larry Majors lead off the race.







Former Career Guidance advisor, Mr. Bob Loft, collapses after the ride. Mr. Loft was medical assistant for Manual's football team.

## All Pride Riders complete 25 miles

Manual's football team sponsored its annual "Pride Ride" on April 14, 1979.

The purpose of the spring bike marathon was to generate money to help the football team defray some of its equipment expenses.

Patrons of the team pledged a specific amount of money for each mile a participant completed. Of the fifty Manualites who started the ride, all of them rode the twenty-five miles.

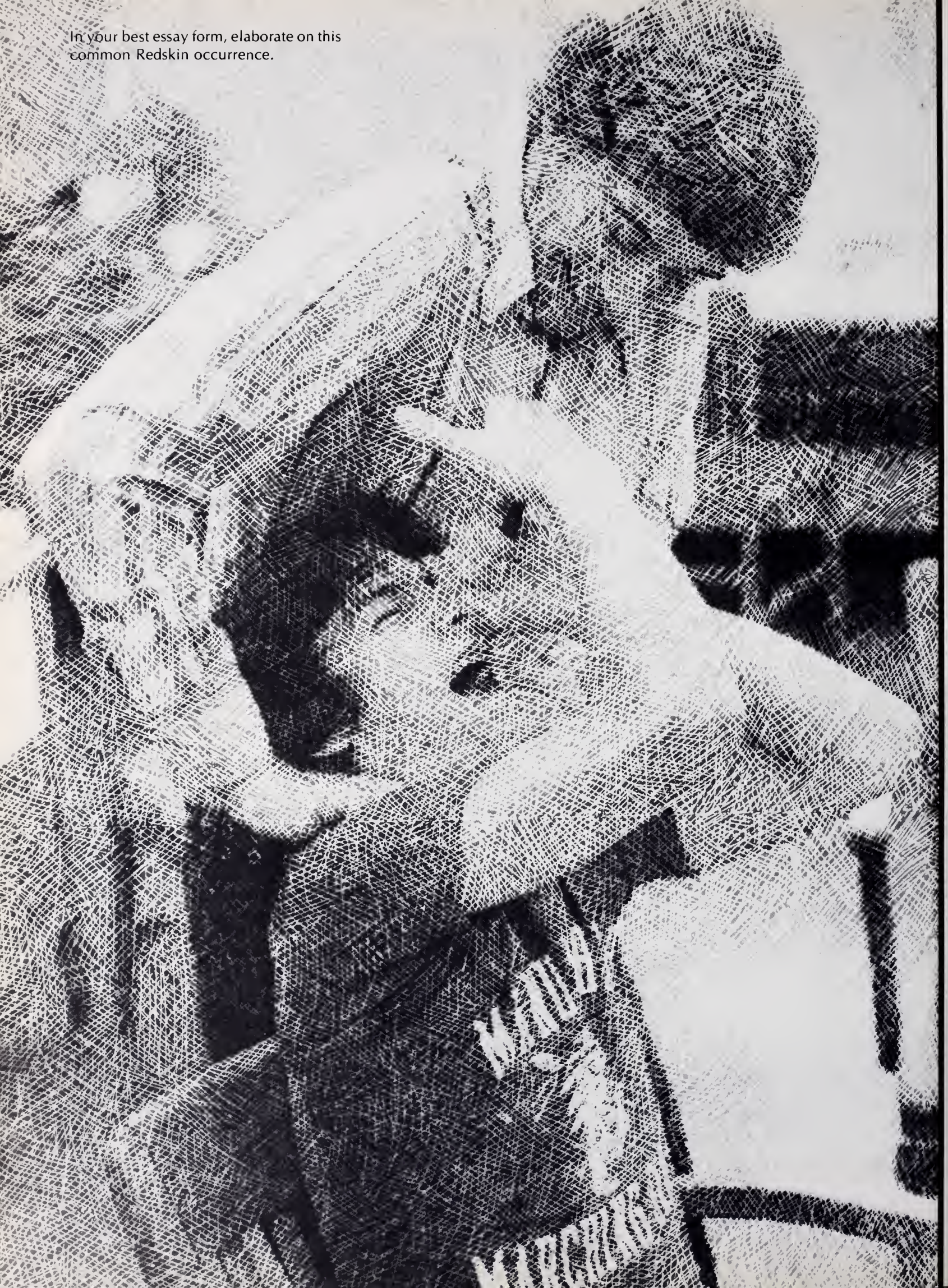
The course started at Manual High School's parking lot, ran down Raymond St., and ended up back at Garfield Park.

Special "Pride Ride" T-shirts were awarded to Redskins who finished the race first. Michelle Amick, Darla Anderson, Tim Connor, Bobby Davidson, Mary Gidcumb, and Mike Strahl all won the shirts.

About fifty Manualites completed the twenty-five mile ride. Following the race, Manualites relax at Garfield Park.



In your best essay form, elaborate on this common Redskin occurrence.





# CHAPTER TEST

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1. How many Redskins did it take to straddle the Pleasant Run footbridge on April 25, 1979?
  - a. 3,000.
  - b. 2,999 and an arm.
  - c. 2,999 and a leg.
  - d. None of the above.
2. Manual's Track star, Allen Meadows, broke what record at the Sectional?
  - a. Sha Na Na's Greatest Hits.
  - b. The indoor skiing championship race.
  - c. The 6'10" high jump record.
3. Did President Carter graduate from Manual?
  - a. Yes.
  - b. Un-huh.
  - c. Right on.
  - d. None of the above.
4. Did you correctly answer question 3?
  - a. No.
  - b. Nuh-uh.
  - c. Negative.
  - d. None of the above.
5. How many games did the baseball team win during the 1979 season?
  - a. 4,987.
  - b. 4,986 and one tie.
  - c. 4,985 and two ties.
  - d. 12.
6. How many barbecued fish did the PTA sell at the 1979 Pow Wow?
  - a. 1,135,025.
  - b. None of the one above or two below.
  - c. ten.
  - d. 10.
7. How many dancing girls jumped out of the cake at the Junior Prom?
  - a. 1.
  - b. 1½ (they were Siamese twins).
  - c. 7,998.
  - d. None, there wasn't a cake.
8. The 1979 Seniors graduated on Thursday, June 7, 1979.
  - a. Undecided.
  - b. Correct.
  - c. No, it was Friday, June 7.
  - d. How should I know, I wasn't there.
9. Did you correctly answer question 8?
  - a. Isn't this question just like number 4?
  - b. Don't confuse me.
  - c. Yes.
  - d. No.
10. How many Trackettes planted the first flag on the moon?
  - a. None of the below.
  - b. 6,786,114,387.
  - c. 75.
  - d. 1.

## True or False

1. All Redskins are 5'6¼" tall.
2. All Redskin teachers have green teeth.
3. All Redskin teachers have teeth.
4. The Volleyball team beat Perry Meridian.
5. So did the Baseball team.
6. The bicycle racks work just as well turned upside down.
7. Number two pencils work better than number three.
8. There were eleven different booths at the Pow Wow.
9. If you pull an elephant's tail it will throw-up.
10. Redskins who walk on their ears are subject to rashes.

In twenty-five words or more, describe this thing.





## CHAPTER 2: ACTIVITIES

How many times did you go out this past year and smash heads with other people? How about this number of times you pretended to be someone else without getting into trouble for the impersonation? How often were you allowed to make strange loud noises with your mouth without being yelled at for it? Well, if you participated in some of Manual's extracurricular activities, you may have experienced these and others happenings.

Manual activities included sports ranging from football to golf, marching and pep bands, and stage productions. The variety of offerings provided Redskins the opportunity to choose activities in which they were most interested. They provided entertainment and enjoyment, but they also proved to be learning experiences for Manualites. They taught Redskins to discipline themselves so that they would excel at whatever they did, and learn to budget time for homework and other things as well as practice.

By showing what we Redskins did with our time, we hoped to give you a better understanding of us and our textbook: **Understanding Us.**

Junior Jeff Colton waves a mighty paw after the Manual Redskin varsity football team gobbled up Howe 24-6 at Howe stadium.





A black and white photograph showing two students looking out of a window. The student on the left is wearing a white baseball cap and a dark jacket. The student on the right is wearing a white t-shirt with the word "REBELS" printed on it. They are both looking towards the camera. The window has a dark frame and a horizontal bar across it. Below the window, there is a white banner with black text.

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... They're off! The reserve squad, composed of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, embarks on Manual's cross country course which weaves through Garfield Park.

Cross Country, Front row: Jerry Neel, Terry Wampler, Charles Hamblen, David Joseph. Second row: Todd Lee, Tom Clark, Robert Stapert, Greg Wampler, Darla Anderson. Back row: Lamont Jones, Steve Smith, Tim Huber, Tony Carter, Ken Ison, Jerry Carmer, David Lineweber, Coach Kirby Julian.

Junior Charles Hamblen streaks along Garfield Park's football field in the Perry Meridian meet. Hamblen will be back for the 1980 season.



## 'Skins cross country to Regional

"The secret to success in cross country is to have about five runners who are above average," said Coach Kirby Julian. The Redskins mastered this secret, for they compiled an impressive 17-2 season and advanced to the Regional.

The team's success was primarily the result of efforts by seniors Terry Wampler, Steve Smith, and Dave Joseph, and juniors Tim Huber and Charles Hamblen.

Dave commented, "The reason why we had one of our best seasons ever was because we worked hard and encouraged each other to stay near the top during the race."

Howe and Chatard nipped our 'Skins

for their only losses of the season. Placing fourth in the City Meet, the Redskins finished behind Chatard, Howe, and Washington. The fighting Redskin harriers, however, were not to be denied. They regrouped their forces and returned to defeat Washington in the Sectional and thus earn a berth in the Regional.

Prospects seem good for the 1980 season. Since we're only graduating three, I feel we'll also have a good season next year," said Coach Julian. "Junior Charles Hamblen will be a good one and so could Greg Wampler, a freshman, who placed second in the freshman cross country meet," he added.



1979 Varsity Cross Country				
Manual		Opponent		
26	Center Grove	29	16	Beech Grove
11	Marshall	21	19	Tech
11	Lawrence North	15	18	Northwest
11	Arlington	39	21	Marshall
29	Scecina	70	21	Roncalli
29	Howe	26	21	Attucks
23	Broad Ripple	33	3rd	Tech Invitational
19	Marshall	25	5th	Howe Invitational
19	Washington	40	20	Shortridge
19	Northwest	61	4th	City
			19	Cathedral
			46	Perry Meridian
			5th	Sectional
			10th	Regional
				45
				38
				43
				39
				98
				100
				35
				38
				21





## 1979 Tennis

Manual		Opponent
5	Tech	0
2	Chatard	3
3	Attucks	2
0	Cathedral	5
3	Scecina	2
3	Shortridge	2
3	Ritter	2
1	Beech Grove	4
3	Arlington	2
2	Franklin Central	3



## Tennis squad earns winning year

Under the direction of Coaches Fred Belser and John Wells, the Redskin team netted a 6-4 season. "The fact that we were better than other schools and better coached enabled us to win six matches," said senior David Garza, who formed the #1 doubles team with the squad's other senior, Tom Maxwell.

Coach Belser cited frustrations arising from the strike, but concluded, "This is a

much improved season."

Losing only senior co-captains Garza and Maxwell leaves the tennis squad potentially strong for next year, with five good juniors returning with experience for 1980.

"To have a strong team next year, prospective members will have to play every day and enter tournaments to improve their skills," said Coach Wells.

Tennis: Coach John Wells, Robbie Campbell, Tom Maxwell, David Garza, Robbie Parrot, Steve Krueger, Scott Kent, Coach Fred Belser.

Junior Robbie Campbell lunges to complete his follow-through on his serve.

Lobbing the tennis ball just over the net, Tom Maxwell awaits his opponent's return.



## Hard-working v-ballers fight through losing season

The Manual varsity and reserve volleyball teams finished the 1979 season with disappointing records. The varsity squad captured four wins and suffered twelve losses. The varsity will be losing four good senior players: Carol McClary, Tracy Robinson, Zina Weber, and Tanya Williams.

Coach Kate Lawrie commented, "The varsity won-loss record does not tell the whole story of the 1979 volleyball season. Several of the defeats were good three game matches. What the team lacked mainly was confidence. The defense was scrappy, and the offense

lacked aggressiveness. Next year we will work toward building a more solid offense and attempt to turn the record around." Returning varsity players for next season will be Susie Crooks, Mary Gidcumb, Nancy McGuffey, and Sonja Unversaw.

The reserve team finished 3-10. Reserve coach Louise Plummer said the girls worked hard and showed promise for next year.

Desiree Meyers said, "We potentially had a good team, but we didn't work together enough. Next year I hope more

girls will try out for the team, and we will be more competitive."

Feelings ran high during the season, and this problem was intensified by the fact that part of the season coincided with the IEA strike. Zina Weber cited these difficulties when she discussed the 1979 season. Although all practices and matches were held, the disorganization affected the spirit of the team and the fans. Both coaches and returning players anticipated better results in 1980.

Defeating Arlington's Knights 9-15, 15-7, and 15-4 highlighted season play.

Junior Mary Gidcumb practices her spiking abilities while sophomore Susie Crooks works on blocking.

### Varsity 1979-80 Volleyball Season

Manual		Opponent
L	Perry Meridian	W
L	Attucks	W
L	Secina	W
L	Roncalli	W
L	Marshall	W
W	Northwest	L
W	Broadripple	L
L	Washington	W
L	City Tourney	
(Roncalli)		W
L	Franklin Central	W
L	Howe	W
L	Tech	W
W	Shortridge	L
L	Beech Grove	W
W	Arlington	L
L	Sectional	
(Southport)		W







**Varsity Volleyball:** Front row, Tanya Williams, Zina Weber, Tracy Robinson, Nancy McGuffy. Back row, Sonja Unversaw, Susie Crooks, Coach Kate Lawrie, Mary Gidcumb, Carol McClary.

**Reserve Volleyball:** Front row, Rhondalyn Cornett, Desiree Meyers, Teresa Reecer, Charla Walker. Back row, Coach Louise Plummer, Amy Blazek, Denise Belin, Michele Amick, Charice Ealy.

Junior Denise Belin and freshman Charice Ealy attempt to block a spike shot at them by the Perry Meridian Falcons.





Senior quarterback Alan Blazek scans Chatard's defense for an opening in the final game of the season. Manual lost 21 to 14 to the Trojans in overtime. Frog (Blazek) led the city in passing by completing 78 of 160 passes for 1,1029 yards and 11 touchdowns for the Redskins.



#### Varsity 1979 Football Season

Manual	Opponent
26 Ritter	6
13 Broad Ripple	25
18 Attucks	16
19 Roncalli	14
28 Howe	8
22 Washington	26
20 Northwest	39
34 Perry Meridian	7
0 Southport	7
14 Chatard (overtime)	21



**Varsity Football, Front row:** Dan Hawkins, Mark Johnson, Cheal Balls, David York, Chris Scott, Bobby Davidson, Nate Johnson, Bill Olsley, Richard Davis, Wally Evans. **Second row:** Pete Maddox, Alan Enright, Mark Howell, Wayne Hudgins, Michael Porter, Justin Haley, Don Davis, Ron Spurgeon, Thurman Nance, Mitchell Owens, Darryl Bell, David Ackerman. **Third row:** Dan Huddleston, Jim Blazek, Jeff Williams, Roger Heldman, Jim Porter, Kevin Hawk, Mahlom Inman, Len McDonald, Vince Pinner, Derek Rogers, Mark Bohannon, Mark McNeely. **Fourth row:** Coach Dennis Jackson, Oscar Solis, Steve Clayton, Robbie Walker, Larry Buckel, Mark Williams, Jason Godsey, Chris Cross, Dan McDaniel, Derwood Clark, Alan Blazek, Mark Brownie, Eric Bracey, Coach Park Craig, Coach Larry Blazek. **Fifth row:** Coach Larry Morwick, Danny Abella, Don Dotson, Robbie Clayton, Tim Wilcoxon, Robert Brannon, Pete Masengale, Byron Frierson, Jim McCray, Thom Sheets, Jeff Colton, Jamie Thompson, Glenn Watkins, Coach Ray Schultz.





## Tough team breaks even on tough schedule

"We did not achieve our goal of having a winning season this year, but we did achieve an even more important goal. Each Manual team from now on will have to be considered as one of the best teams in the city. This reputation of being a city power in football is a goal our staff set out to achieve seven years ago when we started our program. I feel that with this team, our goal is finally realized," said Head Coach Ray Schultz, whose football team finished a frustrating 5-5.

The Redskins' frustration was epitomized by the loss to Washington. With six seconds left in the game and the score 22-19 in Manual's favor, Washington attempted to score from the Redskin one yard line. Washington's quarterback mishandled the snap, allowing the ball to squirt up into the air. One of Washington's backs caught the ball without breaking stride and raced into the end zone for the winning score.

Closing out the Redskins' 1979 season was the battle with the eventual City Champion Chatard. With the score tied, Manual's offense brought the ball twice inside Chatard's fifteen yard line with less than four minutes remaining in the game. Each time Manual attempted a field goal, the snap was bad, tumbling along the ground causing the kick to be rushed. Chatard went on to win in overtime. Consequently, Manual lost its final game for the first time in seven years.

Lack of experience hurt the team in several spots, but whether winning or losing, the Redskins walked away from the field with pride, according to Coach Schultz.

On route to winning five games, the Redskin offense proved to be explosive at times. Juniors Mark Howell, Anthony Hudgins, and Mitchell Owens rushed for 1,469 yards. Counting his rushing and kick-off return yardage, Howell rushed for 1,037 yards, including three kick-off

returns. Senior quarterback Alan Blazek coupled with receivers senior Byron Frierson and juniors Mark Bohannon and Robbie Clayton for 1,029.

As a receiver Frierson made the Star and News All-City team and also was All-State honorable mention. By kicking 14 of 22 extra points, Bohannon made the Star and News All-City team.

Coach Larry Morwick's flex defense was anchored by the line play of seniors Larry Buckel, Chris Cross, Don Dotson, and Jeff Williams, junior Jeff Colton, and sophomore Vince Pinner. Williams, who had 82 tackles and 22 assists on the year, was elected MVP by the team. Senior defensive back Robbie Walker snatched six interceptions. Senior Len McDonald, a member of the kick-off and punt teams, collected 14 solo tackles.

Junior David York said, "If we play to potential, next year we will win every game."



# Younger Redskin gridders prepare for big-time

Further promoting consideration that Manual has one of the best football programs in the city, Redskin underclassmen were provided with the opportunity to play football on the reserve and freshman squads.

Despite playing only two home games, the junior varsity recorded a 4-5 ledger by pocketing victories against Howe, Northwest, Perry Meridian, and Warren Central. "Although winning is important," said Coach Pack Craig, "my goal here on the JV level is to prepare the younger kids for varsity action by teaching them how Manual wants them to play football."

With the exception of Broad Ripple, the JV's were competitive in every game. The reserves lost four games by eight points or less, yet in three of these four

the junior varsity found themselves ahead with only minutes remaining in the contests.

Sophomore Darryl Bell, who hopes to fill a varsity position next season, said, "From this season I learned that the competition grows harder as you go along, and that you have to be in excellent shape if you want to compete successfully."

Displaying their potential to be a strong reserve squad next season, the freshmen recorded seven victories, losing only to Roncalli 8-6 and to freshmen City Champions Northwest 6-0. "This team had a lot of spirit, unselfishness, and willingness to work hard," said Coach Larry Blazek, who was assisted by first-year Coach Wayne Spinks.

Rushing for 1,266 yards enabled the

freshmen to average 21 points a game. The quarterbacking duties were shared by Danny Spears and Mike Gilvin, who combined for a total of 27 completions of 61 attempts for 278 yards, three interceptions, and six touchdowns. By developing into good hitters, which they weren't at the beginning of the season, and executing good pursuit, the defense held its opponents to an average of 10 points per outing.

Center Tom Satterfield said, "Since we have good coaches, I am looking forward to my remaining years in Manual's football program because we will have good teams on all levels of competition." The commitment of these players bodes well for the 'Skins football future.

**Freshman Football, Front row:** Bill Johnston, Mike Taylor, Jerry Johnson, Thomas Satterfield, Brian Rush, Clarence Golden, Mike Gilvin, Bill Fortner, James Thomas, Marcel Gibson, Richie Medcalf, Steve Smith. **Second row:** Coach Larry Blazek, Jeff Spurgeon, Donald Crenshaw, David Johnston, Leonard Bailey, Brian Allen, Mark Galyean, Danny Spears, James Buckel, Ed Steppe, Eugene Carter, Coach Wayne Spinks. **Back row:** James Gatewood, Charles Jeffers, Tim Fox, Mike Ray, Richard Robinson, Jeff Masengale, Steve Dewey, Shayne Abrahms, Duane Rivers, Karl Jones.

**Reserve Football, Front row:** Cheal Balls, Bill Oswley, Mike Porter, Nate Johnson, Alan Enright. **Second row:** Coach Ray Schultz, Thurman Nance, Kevin Hawk, Darryl Bell, Chris Scott, Justin Haley, Vince Pinner, Eric Bracey, Jim Blazek, Coach Pack Craig. **Back row:** Richard Davis, Danny Abella, Mark Johnson, Jason Godsey, Thom Sheets, Jamie Thompson, Glenn Watkins, Mark Mc Neely.





Freshman Jerry Johnson, who rushed for 667 yards, heads up field against Southport at Manual's Delvin Smith Athletic Field. Coach Blazek's freshmen won the game 18-6.

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# Cheerleaders fan fans' enthusiasm

"I enjoy being a cheerleader because I enjoy getting the crowd to yell to show the team that they have people wanting them to win," said senior Cindy Broughton. Sponsored by Miss Joyce Simmons, the cheerleaders urged the varsity football and basketball teams on to victory. Senior Jackie Campbell captained the squad.

Besides cheering, the cheerleaders organized and performed in pep sessions like the Homecoming pep session in which only students with tickets for the game that night were allowed to participate. This pep session featured skits mocking commercials and a film starring Mr. Bill. During basketball season, the cheerleaders' efforts were enhanced by the Boostermen.

In order to raise money to send cheerleaders to camp, the girls operated the cake walk and the Pepsi toss at the Pow Wow. At the camp the cheerleaders learned new cheers, gymnastics, mounts, and a pom-pom routine. The camp was held at Bloomington. By achieving high scores in daily competition, the cheerleaders earned the distinction of being one of the top ten squads.

At the Pow Wow, juniors Denise Belin, and Karen Schultz, and senior Jackie Campbell ask the crowd to give them a C-A-K-E-W-A-L-K!

Varsity and reserve cheerleaders accept congratulations from the judges for the varsity's distinction as being one of the top ten squads at camp. Senior Jerri Harris holds the spirit stick which was awarded to each of the top ten cheerleading groups.

**Reserve Cheerleaders:** Judy Buckel, Susie Davidson, Mary Ann Lepper, Shelia Houchins, Donnetta Davis.







**Varsity Boostermen:** Len McDonald, Derrick Moore, Don McWhirter, Mike Duggan, Chris Scott, Thom Sheets, Clifford Carnes, Peter Mase-ngale, Alan Enright. **Cheerleaders:** Jackie Campbell, Cindy Broughton, Denise Belin, Mary Gid-cumb, Jerri Harris, Karen Schultz, Marcy McCombs.

Students and their parents support Manual's foot-ball and basketball squads throughout the season by helping with fund raising projects, by encour-aging the team members, and by attending the games as shown here.

**Freshman Cheerleaders, Bottom:** Linda Gardner, Terry Houchins, Madonna Campbell, Arlene John-son. **Top:** Amy Jo Blazek, Madawna Hix.





## Homecoming festivities provide fun for Redskins

It was really an exciting week because everybody had a lot of spirit!" said senior Barbara Carr who was one of the many Redskins who participated in the Homecoming festivities. Spear-heading these festivities was the coronation of Homecoming King Dominic Mina and Queen Cheri Sease and the game against highly-touted Southport which Manual lost 7-0.

In order to fire up the football team, a sign contest was held throughout the week among the freshmen, sophomore, and junior, and senior classes. By vigorously decorating the third floor, the ju-

nior class won the distinction of having the most spirit.

On Friday, October 19, a red and white day was held to provide more color for the pep session which was held during an extended homeroom. Only students who had purchased tickets for the game that night were admitted to the pep session.

That night senior Jeff Williams' and junior Roger Heldman's eleven tackles each anchored a strong defensive effort which limited the Cardinals to seven points, yet the offense couldn't muster any score through their meager 36 yards

rushing and 44 yards passing.

Royalty was crowned at halftime. Amid the balloons released by Key Club members, Cheri and Dominic were crowned. Cheri said, "I was very excited and thrilled to be chosen, and I will always remember the honor and this week."

Bringing Homecoming festivities to an end was a dance in the cafeteria sponsored by Key Club and Masoma. Senior Jim Porter said, "I thought the dance was real good because the DJ was really jamming!"



Seniors Jim Porter (84) and Don Dotson (83) with junior Jeff Colton (70) zero in on a Southport ball carrier during the Homecoming game which Manual lost 7-0 despite of a fine defensive effort by the Redskins.

Head Coach Ray Schultz, one of his assistant coaches Dennis Jackson, and the Redskins on the sidelines watch the offense's efforts with concern late in the third quarter of the Homecoming game.







Homecoming royalty Queen Cheri Sease and King Dominic Mina happily acknowledge the applause of the crowd as they await a Corvette which will give them a victory lap at the halftime festivities.

The shortest members of the Class of 1983, Angela Gilvan and Jimmy Ripberger, were the papooses who held the crowns before the names of Homecoming King and Queen were announced during the halftime of the game.





## Secret Admirers and Wrestlerettes spark athletes

Secret Admirers and Wrestlerettes helped cultivate Manual spirit for sports during the 1979-1980 school year.

Sponsored by Mr. Ray Schultz, the Secret Admirers were sophomore, junior, and senior girls, each of whom was assigned a football player or manager who they sent notes, goodies, and decorated his locker, trying to get him fired up for each game.

Secret Admirers tried to keep their identities secret from their players throughout the season, and then at the Football Awards Program, they met. At this time the girls presented the boys with scrapbooks of the season, and the girls received gifts as an expression of gratitude for their moral boosting activities. Secret Ad-

mirers in football were started during the 1973 season.

Wrestlerettes went into gear during the winter sports season, helping at wrestling meets and acting as Secret Admirers for the wrestlers. A knowledge of wrestling and a responsible and cooperative attitude were among the qualities considered for Wrestlerettes selection. Miss Molly McGarry was the sponsor of the enthusiastic group of helpers. "I enjoy being a Wrestlerette and supporting the wrestling program," said sophomore

Teresa Abell, expressing the feelings of many of the girls.

The Wrestlerettes helped meets run more smoothly by selling tickets, recording scores, keeping the clock, cheering, and mopping the mats. As Secret Admirers they decorated lockers, sent notes, and provided the grapplers with tempting food for spirit boosters.

Miss McGarry commented, "Because wrestling is primarily an individual's sport, wrestlers need a lot of encouragement."

Wrestlerettes senior Katie Dunigan, juniors Lorene Jordan and Natalie Davis, sophomore Alexias Girdley, and junior Rhonda Rivers cheer Coach Al Pike's grapplers on during a home meet.

Susie Davidson, junior, checks the hall to see if all's clear while decorating the locker of another junior, quarterback Jim Blazek. Secret Admirers and Wrestlerettes had from 7:30 in the morning until the 8:05 bell to decorate lockers without being seen by the athletes whom they were supporting.







**Wrestlerettes, Front row:** Linda Henderson, Teresa Reecer, Valerie Reed, Loretta Morrison, Sharice Ealy, Teresa Abell, Janice Murray. **Back row:** Portland Smith, Kristi Schwab, Kathy Genier, Rhonda Rivers, Katie Dunigan, Natalie Davis, Alexias Girdley, Tina Burdine.

Senior Mary Diehl adds the finishing decorative touches to Tackle Jim McCray's locker.

The finished product.



# With extra concentration, grapplers finish 7-7

"I feel that we realized that we were due to win and worked harder to compete more successfully this year," said senior wrestler Steve Clayton. Under the direction of Coach Al Pike, the Redskin grapplers posted a 7-7 ledger. "We've been better than previous years," said senior Bobby Davidson who also with the rest of the squad defeated perennial wrestling strongholds Scecina and Howe, who finished third in the city tourney.

"If I keep a kid out for wrestling four years, by the time he's a junior or senior, he'll win!", said Coach Pike. Coach Pike's grapplers were 7-3 versus all I.P.S. and parochial opponents, but dropped four to county school competition. "We had six outstanding wrestlers, but there are sixteen weight classes," said Coach

**Varsity Wrestling, Front row:** John Gregory, Bobby Davidson, Mahlon Inman, Dominic Mina, Sean Stubbs, Ralph Lasley, Kevin Southern. **Back row:** Coach Pack Craig, Dave Litteral, Jason Godsey, Eric Bracey, Steve Clayton, Tony Golden, Steve Stappert, Woody Gamble, Coach Al Pike.

**Reserve Wrestling:** Coach Pack Craig, Jerry Reecer, Tony Golden, Charles Mitchell, Jim Ford, Philip Watness.



Above is the epitome of accomplishment for a Manualite involved in athletics, a block M. It symbolizes the athlete's ability to contribute to the success of a Manual team as well as representing by his actions desirable character traits. It is a coveted honor.

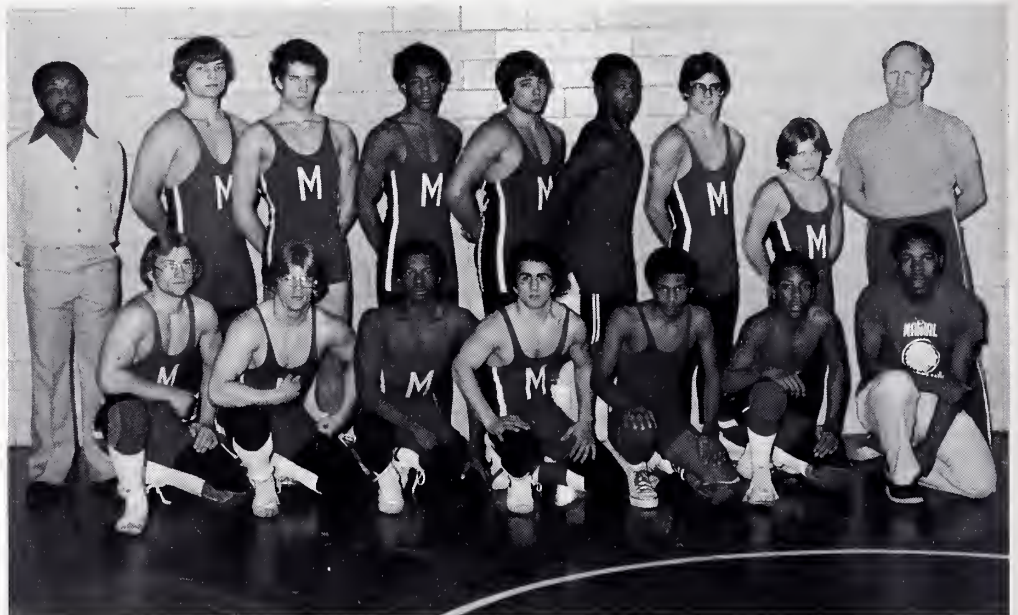
Pike. "We probably would have beaten some of those county schools if we wouldn't have lost several other strong wrestlers for various reasons," added Coach Pike. In addition to strong regular season performances, Redskin wrestlers fared well in the Bloomington South Invitational, City Tourney, Sectional, and Regional which were both held at Howe.

Out of eight schools from all over the state, senior Bobby Davidson won first place in the 167 weight class at the Bloomington South Invitational. Although Manual finished eighth in the city tournament, seniors Dominic Mina and Steve Stappert finished first and second in their respective weight classes. Mina and Stappert both successfully advanced through the sectional to the regional but

placed third and fourth.

"I feel the success realized this year throughout the wrestling program shows that it is progressing!", said Dominic.

Reserve Coach Pack Craig and freshmen Coach Mike Sherrow battled inexperience along with their underclassmen wrestlers as the reserve and freshmen squads finished 2-6 and 1-7-2. Sophomore Tony Golden was undefeated against reserve competition up and till the last meet of the season. Golden and sophomore Charles Mitchell each placed second in the city tourney. Although the freshmen compiled a 2-6 season Coach Sherrow felt like the top freshmen prospects are Shane Abraham, Marcell Gibson, Anthony Mina, and Mike Taylor.







Senior Dominic Mina, wrestling at 126 pounds, puts a headlock on his Southport adversary. Dominic won the match.

**Freshman Wrestling, Front row:** Mike Taylor, James Ingram, Tony Mina, Woody Gamble, Randy Cooper. **Back row:** Marcell Gibson, Eugene Carter, Jason Manuel, Shane Abraham, James Thomas, Coach Mike Sherrow.

Junior Eric Bracey maneuvers on top of his Tech opponent in hopes of a pin in the 132 pound class. Bracey won by points.



Varsity Wrestling		
Manual		Opponent
44	Northwest	15
20	Marshall	39
46	Attucks	44
45	Shortridge	28
39	Arlington	26
27	Tech	48
	8th in City	
2	Franklin Central	60
	5th Bloomington INV.	
25	Southport	32
36	Howe	23
41	Washington	26
9	Perry Meridian	52
15	Roncalli	45
51	Scecina	15
23	Beech Grove	44





## Young b-ball women earn sectional runner-up title

The Manual girl's varsity basketball team finished their season with a record of 7-11. Although the record was not real outstanding our girls completed the season as Sectional runners-up.

Coach Kirby Julian said, "I was well pleased with the progress of this year's basketball team, which consisted of mainly underclassmen. Several of the games we lost were by only one and two

points. Next year's team will be more experienced with seven returning letter winners."

The varsity team will be losing two good seniors in Tanya Williams and Clara Robinson. Freshman Mona Grimes commented, "I think we should of had a better season. We lost too many games by only a couple of points. We would get too far down in the first half and

could not always make a strong come back. As the season progressed we began playing together more as a team. I feel next year's team, even with the loss of Tanya Williams, will be one of the dominating teams in the city."

The reserve Redskins posted a winning record of 10-5. These girls worked hard and played together as a team.

Manual	Opponent
46 Beech Grove	51
58 Roncalli	60
56 Howe	61
65 Scenina	63
50 Washington	52
71 Broad Ripple	
(City Tourney)	50
47 Tech (City Tourney)	73
66 Shortridge	37
57 Arlington	58
48 Perry Meridian	64
44 Attucks	43
43 Northwest	44
51 Franklin Community	55
60 Cathedral	65
65 Broad Ripple	39
47 Tech	43
46 Beech Grove (Sectional)	39
36 Franklin Central (Sectional)	39



Varsity Basketball: Front Row—Sheila Southers, Virginia Marshall, Angel Wooden, Jerri Rush, Mona Grimes. Back Row—Laurie Bates, Tanya Williams, Willie Murray, Carla Robinson, Paula Crowder, Coach Kirby Julian.

Reserve Basketball: Front Row—Ingrid Bates, Debbie Murray, Darla Anderson, Michele Amick, April Williams. Back Row—Susie Crooks, Angie Irvin, Desiree Meyers, Tonya Green, Tracy Barnhill, Tammy Bailey, Coach Toi Harrold.







Sophomore Susie Crooks discovers an opportunity to take a shot while sophomore Darla Anderson looks on.

Senior Tanya Williams works towards scoring two points against the Cathedral Irish.

Freshman Mona Grimes attempts to stop the Irish from completing a pass.





# Fired-up Redskins conquer sectional

"I am really happy for the kids because they put their game together at the right time to win the Sectional, despite nagging injuries, and erratic schedule, and inconsistent play at times," said Coach Fred Belser, who guided his Redskins to their first Sectional crown since 1974. The Manual squad defeated Howe's Hornets in the final game of the Southport Sectional, 56-52. "This is the best Manual basketball team since 1965," the coach added.

Before Christmas break, the Redskins posted a 6-1 ledger, second only to Broad Ripple, who had dealt the 'Skins their only loss, 60-62.

The Manual/Broad Ripple match was touted as the clash of the undefeated, and the Manual gym was packed with fans even standing five rows deep in the wrestling room above the gym to watch the action. Twice the Redskins fought back from ten point deficits, but silly errors in key situations prevented Manual from overtaking Ripple.

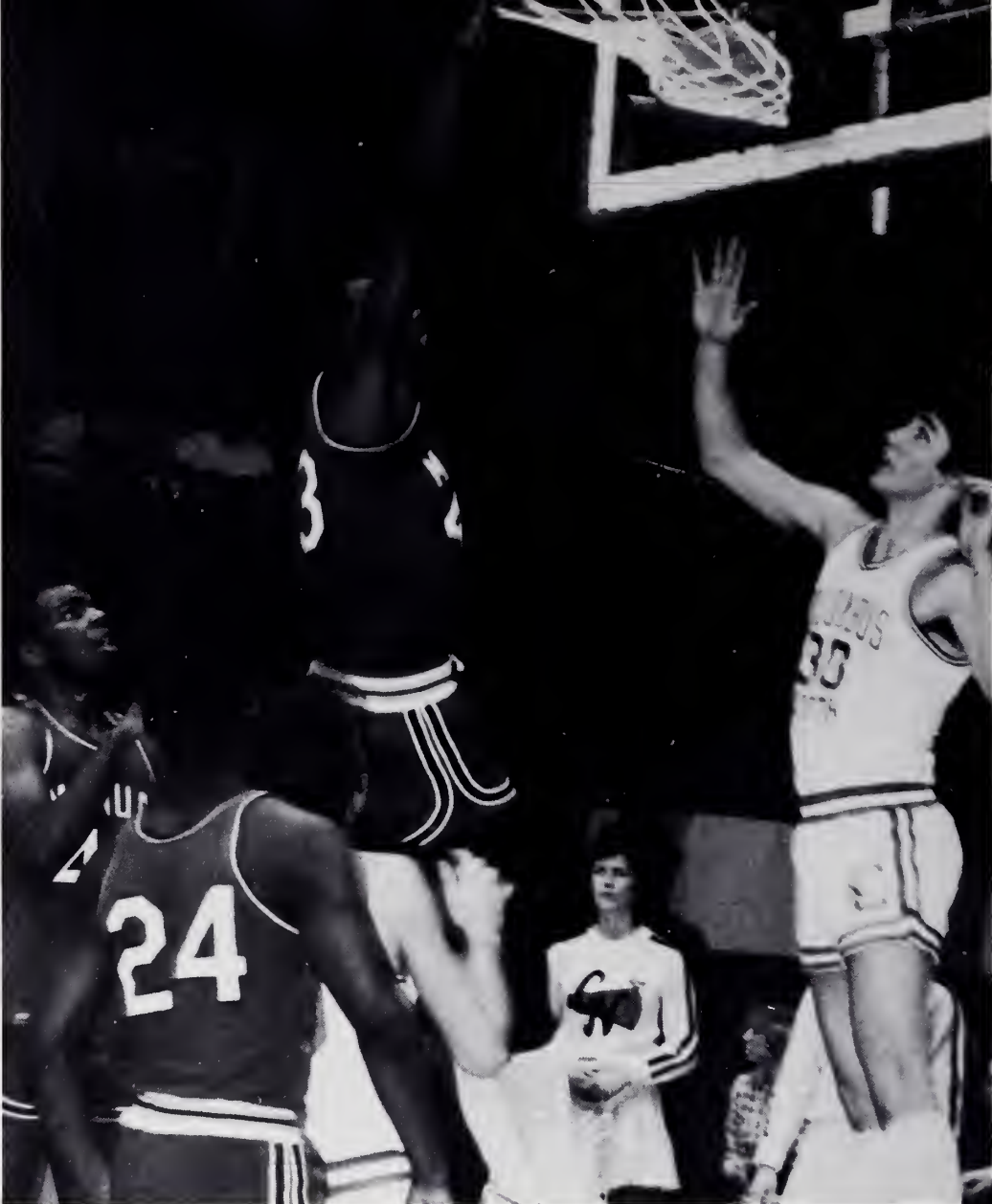
The experience of the squad, which boasted six seniors, and the fact that six of the first seven games were at home contributed to the Redskin's strong start. The team returned from Christmas break well rested, but their attempts to carry-over their momentum were diverted by erratic scheduling and frustrating injuries. For example, the Redskins played one game in three weeks, but then played four games in one week. This and the fact that Manual drew Ripple in first round City Tourney play contributed to the 7-4 Redskin performance after winter break.

Nevertheless, the Redskin squad rebounded from mid-season lapse to overcome Southport, Perry Meridian, and Howe in sectional play and earn the Southport Sectional crown. Manual faced Franklin Central, whom they had defeated in overtime during regular season play, in the first round of the Indianapolis Regionals.

Team effort projected Manual into Regional play, but four outstanding seniors consistently paced the squad. Jeff Chandler's third quarter spurt inspired the Southport victory; Kevin Nibbs' hot hand earned him an All-Sectional second team spot; and Gerald Davis and Byron Frierson made All-Sectional first team.

Senior Byron Frierson dunks one of two consecutive dunks he grabbed in the Columbus North game. Despite the shots however, Manual lost 52-61.

Varsity Basketball: Mark Bohannon, Robbie Walker, Trent Watts, Greg Davis, Jeff Chandler, Anthony Edmunds, Eddie Cornett, Kevin Nibbs, Alan Blazek, Gerald Davis, Steve Jones. Kneeling front row: Managers Dan Hawkins and Scott Medsker.



## 1980 Varsity Basketball

Manual	Opponent	49	Attucks	50	
68	Northwest	52	66	Shortridge	81
66	Cathedral	56	64	Howe	59
56	Roncalli	35	61	Ben Davis	55
80	Marshall	68	74	Southport	65
67	Washington	63	64	Franklin Central	63
60	Broad Ripple	62	51	Tech	52
71	Perry Meridian	63	52	Columbus North	61
80	Chatard	67	SOUTHPORT SECTIONAL		
52	Broad Ripple	56	60	Southport	52
61	Scecina	51	63	Perry Meridian	54
71	Arlington	65	56	Howe	52





Junior Eddie Cornett is one of Manual's big hopes for next year. Here he is gaining valuable experience as he drops in a field goal against the Broad Ripple Rockets.



# Underclassmen basket success

The reserve roundballers complemented the varsity's strong performance by posting an 18-4 ledger to tie a school record set by the 1967 reserve squad. "Early in the season," said Coach Larry Bullington, "we won 3 out of 4 by one point which gave us a lot of confidence. If we had lost those games, our season might have turned out different!" he added.

In reserve city tourney play, the junior varsity defeated Scecina, Cathedral, and Attucks at Manual's gym to acquire a berth in the championship game, which was held at Tech before the varsity championship game. The reserves, who had beaten Northwest earlier in the season, were soundly defeated by the Space Pioneers this time by the score 52 to 44.

Nevertheless, the reserves won ten out of the 12 remaining games on their schedule. Columbus North spoiled the reserve's effort to pocket a 19-3 record by winning 49 to 46.

Coach Larry Blazek's freshman team finished a game below 500 with a 9-10 record, losing several games by 3 points or less. They were plagued by untimely, poor ballhandling.

Jon Page passes the ball back out front to an open guard during third quarter action against Roncalli. The freshmen won 38 to 35.

With Coach Larry Bullington, the reserves quickly review major points in their game plan for Roncalli before the second quarter tip-off.







Junior Trent Watts spins in mid-air to the hoop against Roncalli. The junior varsity won the encounter, 43 to 33.

Freshmen Basketball, Front row: Jerry Johnson, Kevin Tardy, Danny Spears, Tracy Jackson, David Leinweber, Steve Jackson, Brian Rush. Back row: Coach Larry Blazek, Brian Akers, Frank Wilson, Marvin Williams, Richard Freeman, Russell Lee, Mike Ray, Jon Page, Steve Smith.

Reserve Basketball, Front row: Reggie Dodson, Kevin Hawk, Mark Bohannon, Tom Ancelet, Trent Watts. Back row: Derwood Clark, Ron Matthews, Anthony Edmonds, Phillip Fingers, Robbie Clayton, Coach Larry Bullington.







Freshman Madawna Hix performed her gymnastic routine at the talent show.

## Skins show off at talent parade

The Manual Tee Pee Talent Parade was first established to show the Redskin Revue Committee previews of the talents of Redskin students, and the 1979 show did just that.

Manualites displayed musical, vocal, acting, and gymnastic talents. Several groups of Redskins consolidated efforts and appeared on stage as bands, while some Redskins performed solo acts.

Musical talents were not the only talents displayed at the talent parade. Freshman Madawna Hix performed her gymnastic routine, and several Thespians combined forces and talents in comical skits.

In the vocal portions of the show, songs ranged from gospel and country to hard rock.

All in all, the show was a welcome break from the daily schedule routine, as it was very entertaining.



Several Redskins performed as a band on songs like "Watermelon Man."





## High-Steppers in routines please Redskin crowd

The Redskin Warriorettes earned a notable reputation as entertainers by their outstanding performances during half-time activities at Manual's home football and basketball games.

The girls spent much time practicing for the flag routines they performed at home football games. Mr. Bruce R. Smith, the band director, assisted the Warriorettes with the Marching Band song accompaniment.

During the basketball season, the girls performed dance routines during half-time at Redskin home games. Miss Joyce Simmons, Director of Activities, assisted with the choreography.

Many long hours are spent practicing before the girls perform at football and basketball games.

The 1979-80 Warriorettes perform dance routines at home Basketball games during half-time.

Warriorettes front row: Kim Patterson, Stella Gentry, Clara Robinson, Kitty Maxwell, Mary Jo Johnson, Tina McDaniel, Tangelia Guidry, and Lisa Underwood. Back row: Tammy Enright, Roxanne Delk, Vicki Sanders, Theresa Houghton, Theresa Callahan, Sue Saylor, Lori Prodan, Sherrie Speer, Leticia Solis, Dawn Morse, and Rene Pinner.

Miss Joyce Simmons, Activities Director, helped the Warriorettes with their routines.







Albert Peterson played by junior Richard Williams explains to reporter senior Dennis Sauer in his song "All American Boy" how and when Conrad Birdie started singing and where he came from.





Mr. MacAfee played by junior Dave Ackerman tries to get on camera as the stage manager junior Tim Sullivan does his best to keep him out of the way. It had always been Mr. MacAfee's dream to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show so when he got his chance he planned to make the best of it.

A rambunctious Rose Alvarez played by junior Theresa Snoddy interrupts an important Shriner's meeting with her dancing. By the end of this "Shriner's Ballet" the Shriners carry her off.



## Conrad Birdie revisits Manual

"We love you Conrad, oh yes we do! We love you Conrad, and we'll be true. When you're not with us we're blue; oh Conrad, we love you!"

These are the words to the song that students in this year's musical had embedded in their brains for eight and a half weeks. They ate, drank, slept, and thought these words. After many long, grueling hours and many tears and smiles, the Music Department brought "Bye Bye Birdie" back to the Manual stage. The enthusiastic cast presented performances on November 16 and 17 in Manual's auditorium. The audience contained many Manual graduates who themselves had participated in past musicals. The musical is a Manual tradition.

Directed by department head Tom Williams and junior Tim Sullivan, the

Directed by department head Thom Williams and Junior Tim Sullivan, the cast included juniors Theresa Snoddy and Richard Williams as Rose Alvarez and Albert Peterson, respectively, Mark Howell as the hip-gyrating rock star, Conrad Birdie, and Kathy Gilvin as Kim MacAfee, the recipient of Conrad's "One Last Kiss" before he went into the army. Others in the cast included senior Rhonda Munn as Ursula Merkle, Kim's best friend. Ursula's sole purpose in life

was Conrad. Rhonda was also the infamous screamer on the P.A. announcements. And senior Mary Gabbard portrayed the show-stealing role of Mae Peterson, Albert's domineering mother.

"Bye Bye Birdie" dealt with Albert's, Conrad's manager, one last attempt to give Conrad a hit song before he went into the Army. With the help of his girlfriend Rosie, Albert wrote a song called "One Last Kiss" which Conrad was to sing on the Ed Sullivan Show. A girl, Kim MacAfee, was selected from his fan club. She was to be sung to and kissed by Conrad. From the day Conrad arrived in Sweet Apple, Ohio, where Kim lived, to the day he left, he was a dream come true for the girls, competition for the guys, and a migraine for the parents.

The show, which played to standing-ovation audiences both nights, "went very smooth and was really fun," said Mary Gidcumb. There was only one problem! The show was done during cold season, and just about everyone had a cold; the second night, practically the entire cast was surviving on Hall's Mentol Lyptus and lemon juice. But it made no difference if the kids were sick, by curtain call the audience had had as much fun as the cast, and they loved Conrad just as much as Ursula.





Pete Maddox pulls the tail of Jill Ann Huet as Maryjo Johnson and Richard Williams turn away in terror in "When In Rome".

Actwriters David Walter, Timm Sullivan, and Rose Ingram review Mr. Bennett's comments as (back row) Elizabeth Krueger, Steve Childers, and Gregg Stewart look on.

Greg Smith baptises Mary Gabbard in "Just Another New Moon."

## Revue joins world's wonders

The fifty-first Redskin Revue, held on March 21 and 22, revolved upon the theme "Wonders of the World." Three acts were read by the Redskin Revue committee and chosen by senior members and two faculty members.

In "The Secret of Stonehenge," written by seniors Elizabeth Krueger and David Walter, aliens came to earth in search of Stonehenge's secret and met with stiff opposition from Druids, lead by Joseph-on-High, played by senior Sam Prindle, and his magician Merley, portrayed by sophomore Rex Soladine.

"When in Rome," written by sopho-

mores Steve Childers and Gregg Stewart, dealt with a slaves' revolt led by Sid Lucius (senior Pete Maddox). Just as all seemed lost, Sid's friends Ben Hur (Gregg Stewart) and Pendope (Patty Ogden) arrived to help fight against Jimmy Caesar (Richard Williams) and his fiancé (Maryjo Johnson).

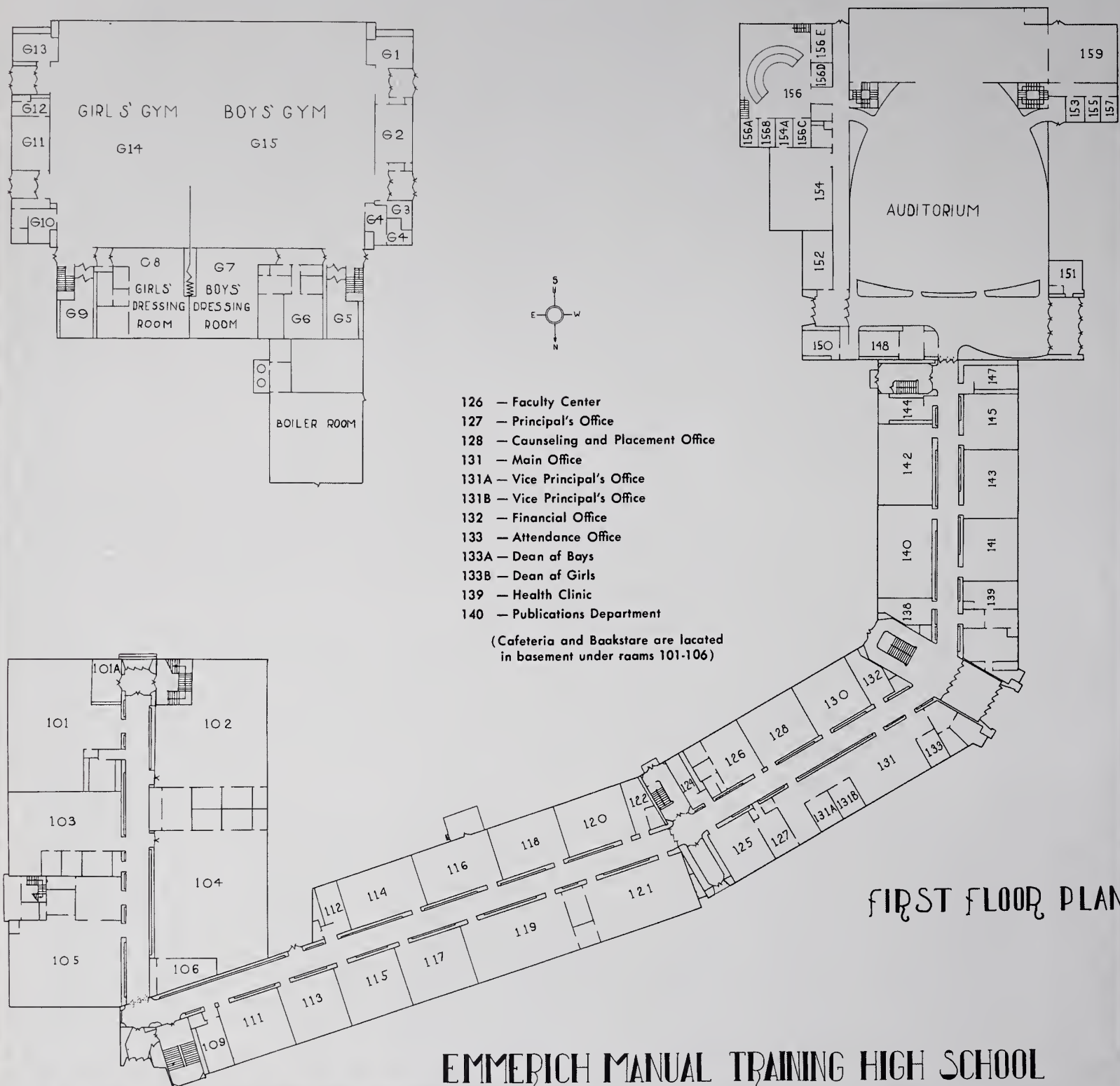
In "Just Another Moon," written by juniors Tim Sullivan and Rose Ingram, Metronius (junior Mark Howell) was nearly found guilty of stealing the temple of Diana by the Judge (Tim Sullivan), after the Judge was lead astray by the she-devil Pana (Angie Mouser).



Sam Prindle gives advice to Kathy Gilvin in "The Secret of Stonehedge".







Freshmen often have difficulty finding their way about Manual's halls. This diagram of the inter skeleton of the first floor was designed to show newcomers the way to successfully roam the first floor halls.

Who is that hooded man leading this daring expedition of frantic Redskins?





# CHAPTER TEST

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1. What sport did Redskins beat Broad Ripple in?
  - A. Swimming.
  - B. Basketball.
  - C. Tiddly Winks.
  - D. Guess again.
2. The theme of Redskin Review was?
  - A. The Lower Depths.
  - B. Crime and Punishments.
  - C. Forest Fire Prevention.
  - D. The Wonders of the World.
3. How many teams were available to Redskin Dwarfs?
  - A. 9.
  - B. 13.
  - C. 0.
  - D. All of the above.
4. What club won best float design at the Homecoming game?
  - A. Manual's Fern Foundation.
  - B. All of the below.
  - C. None of the above.
  - D. Was there a Homecoming game?
5. How many members were there on the Wrestling Squad?
  - A. 3,382.
  - B. 3,381.
  - C. 3,380.
  - D. None of the above.
6. How many quarts of Gatorade did the Football squad drink in 1980?
  - A. Does that include practices?
  - B. Does that include away games?
  - C. Does that include the cheerleaders?
  - D. Not enough information.
7. How many stripes are on a volleyball referee's shirt?
  - A. 4,237.
  - B. 4,238.
  - C. The same as that of a girl's basketball referee.
  - D. All of the above.
8. Can burnt out light bulbs be recycled?
  - A. What does that have to do with Activities?
  - B. Yes.
  - C. No.
  - D. Only in golf dressing rooms.
9. Speaking of golf, how many tees did the golf team own?
  - A. None, IPS owns the tees.
  - B. 3.
  - C. 9.
  - D. I'm not really sure.
10. Did Manual's new horse shoe team win any games?
  - A. No.
  - B. A few.
  - C. We don't have a horse shoe team.
  - D. We tied in all of the games.



Seniors Nancy Vandivier and David Walter play "Hot Microphone" with Mr. Fred Bennett.

## TRUE OR FALSE

1. Coach Rosenstihl graduated from Manual?
2. Baseball gloves wash better in baby shampoo?
3. Do footballs?
4. How about volleyball players?
5. The gymnastic team broke the parallel bars.
6. Wrestlers over ten feet tall are classified "real tall."
7. Wrestlerettes over ten feet tall are classified "real tall."
8. The baseball team sponsored a checkers tournament.
9. Manual's intramural nerf squad beat the Lakers.
10. Manual sent 900 athletes to the Olympics.







## CHAPTER 3: CLUBS

Oftentimes textbooks have answered questions by giving people's opinions. The people who did the answering were usually authorities on the subject and could therefore give reliable answers. We have gotten our own panel of experts to answer our question: Why do Redskins belong to Manual clubs and organizations?

"Because it's fun."

"It's a great excuse to act crazy for two weeks, and get honor points for it."

"You get to participate in something besides that stupid homework."

"I don't know! It's something to do. It's a reason to get up at 5:30 in the morning and go to school early!"

"Because I like to be active in Manual high school; it makes school more fun."

"Because people said it was a good club, and I should join."


"I wanted to be a part of school ... extra-curricular stuff."

"Because if I had to sit at home I'd go crazy!"

"Because if I went home, I'd have to work."

"Because it keeps school from being boring. It gives me something to look forward to. Because of the people I meet from Manual, from other schools, and other places."

"Because you can beat people with them." This was what our experts said. We hope that their comments gave you some insight into us and Understanding Us.



Senior Becky Jensen puts a smile on the face of junior Tim Sullivan at the Manual Pow Wow. The Art Club sponsored a booth where people could have their faces painted. Here Tim receives a clown face as others look on.







At the Pow Wow junior Tim Sullivan displays a clown face which he obtained at the Art Club's Paint the Face Booth. The Art Club has participated in the Pow Wow in this capacity for several years.

## SAB, Art Club accomplish goals

Both the Student Affairs Board, sponsored by Mr. Baumer, Mrs. Dever, and Mr. Spinks, and the Art Club, sponsored by Miss Clark, had very busy schedules this year. They were involved in several activities and helped the school with various projects.

The main purpose of the Student Affairs Board was to solve problems of the student body. Throughout the past school year, the Board has tried to fulfill its duty by sponsoring and participating in several activities. For the past two years, the Board has sponsored a tutoring program for all Manual students. Also, the Board has co-sponsored dances and had held booths at the Manual Pow Wow. Vice President Sam

Prindle said, "I feel the Student Affairs Board is a great activity in which students can help fellow students. I'm glad I've had the chance to do this during my high school years."

"The goal of the Art Club is to build friendships through art, and to achieve a better appreciation of all the arts," said Miss Terry Clark, Art Club Sponsor. The Art Club had a very busy schedule at Manual this year. Members of the club designed T-shirts for themselves with the Club motto. The club made several field trips to different art museums. Again this year, the club held a facepainting booth at the Pow Wow. A new club project was a sale of items made by different art classes.





**Student Affairs Board, Front row:** Wayne Spinks, Harold H. Baumer, Grace Garza, Mike Duggan, Mary Gidcumb, Sam Prindle, Marilyn A. Dever, David York. **Back row:** Robyn Mallory, Alexias Girdley, Debbie Swinehart, Natalie Davis, Lisa Underwood, Rex Soladine, Fred Brown, David Garza, Dominic Mina, Anthony Mina, Linda Gardner, Chris Mallory.



**Art Club, Front row:** Gregg Stewart, Joni and Jill Huett, Ronda Stapert, Lorene Jordon, Sondra Stapert, Melissa Shay, Mike Rhinaman. **Second row:** Terri Burnell, Thomas Shay, Jackie Chandler, Shenna Price, Karen Mullins, Nancy Rhinaman. **Back row:** Cay Carson, Dara Spencer, Margie Smith, Becky Miller, Stacie Roeder, Terry A. Clark.

Senior Anne Sullivan decorates the face of an eager Pow Wow attender at the Art Club's Paint the Face booth. Many of the Art Club members painted their own faces to publicize the project.





## Foreign language clubs have fun while they learn

Foreign language clubs offered a variety of experiences for Manualites during the 1979-80 school year. Redskins learned about foreign cultures while having a good time in their club activities.

Spanish club, for example, learned how to dance the "El Jarabe Tapatio" (Mexican hat dance), under the leadership of president Angela Mouser, senior. Dana Green, another senior, said of the dance, "The advanced Spanish class taught the dance to the club, and everyone enjoyed learning about Spanish

dances." Other club activities included hearing guest speakers, designing the club T-shirts, the Christmas party, and the year end taco party. Mr. Carsey Gentry sponsored the Spanish Club.

Another language offered at Manual, Latin, had its own club, under the direction of president Mark Cox, junior. They participated in several Latin oriented activities. Among the more popular were the Saturnalia (Latin equivalent of Christmas) events, the museum visit to study Roman art, and the trip to La Scala restaurant at the close of school. Mr. Doyne

Swinford sponsored the club's activities.

The French club also made its contribution to Manual during the 1979-80 school year with its French related activities. Highlight of the year was a large club dinner featuring exotic French foods. Other activities included a picnic where members played French games and a trip to the French restaurant La Tours. The French club also sold candy bars as its major fund raising project of the year. The club was led by president Steve Clark, junior, and was sponsored by Mr. David Phillips.

Latin Club first row: Rebecca Hendrickson, Rhonda Stapert, Mary Jo Johnson, Gary Brown, Mark Cox, Sandra Stapert, and sponsor Mr. Doyne Swinford.



Spanish Club front row: Angela Mouser, Dana Green, sponsor Mr. Gentry, and Jolene Menloa, Second row: Tracy Rothwell, Lisa Collins, Pat Demore, Christine Sullivan, and Tom Satterfield, Third row: Debbie Comstock, Michele Chitwood, Michele Amick, Mia Ward, Tonya DeJones, John Phillips, Daphne Gleason, Don Helus, Fourth row: Sandy Urich, Dale Burtner, Jackie Boyles, Cindy Davis, Bridgett Daly, Lori Lauerman, Kathy Suits, David Fishburn, Fifth row: Dennis Sauer, Scott Evans, Sally Miller, Gerald Evans, Barbara Brown, Steve Childers, David Passmore, and Billy Walters.



French club front row: Steve Clark, Suzanne Moritn, Desiree Meyers, Deborah Swinehart, Dawn Morse, Mary McMillian, and Sharice Ealy. Second row: George Stewart, Rex Timbs, Terri Houchins, Sheila Houchins, Mark Wyss, Rhondalyn Cornett, Angela Suits, Angela Rogers, Linda Davidson, Cindy Johns, and sponsor Mr. David Phillips.



Senior Elizabeth Krueger and junior Wally Evans practice the Mexican Hat Dance at the Spanish club meeting.





## While Eagles fly, Redskins bowl

Recreation and competition were provided for Manualites by the bowling club and an intramural softball league which was organized last spring.

Senior Mary Byland, who is among the approximately 50 Redskins who participate in the bowling club, said, "It's the only club I like and have time for." The club consists of teams of three. At mid-season the top team consisted of seniors John Delk, Mary Byland, and her brother junior John Byland. Competition is good according to sponsor Mr. Ken Freeman because each bowler subtracts his average from 200 and takes  $\frac{3}{4}$ 's of that to determine his score. Handicaps ranged from 5 to 90.

Enright's Eagles won the championship of the intramural softball league by defeating 1979 graduate Gary Beaman's Golden Frogs 3 to 2 in a three-inning sudden death game. "When the going got tough, the Eagles got going!" said junior third baseman Wally (Wayne) Evans.

The Golden Frogs, who amassed the best record in the league with a 14-3 ledger, defeated Enright's Eagles 21 to 0, 17 to 3, and 15 to 2 during the regular season. "But we failed to win the one that really counted!" said junior Matt Daulton, the third baseman for the Golden Frogs.

The league was sponsored by Mr. Larry Morwick, who said he undertook this activity when many Redskins asked him to do it. "I feel like everybody had a lot of fun," he added. Both activities were co-ed.

Sophomore Sue Saylor awaits the pitch from senior Alan Blazek. Sue went 4 for 4 with 3 R.B.I.'s and 2 runs scored towards the Eagle's winning efforts.

Enright's Eagles, Front row: Randy Hall, Sue Saylor, Chris Scott, Tammy Randolph, Alan Enright. Back row: Mark Cox, Wally Evans, Gary Brandywine, Robbie Parrot, Tony King.







Senior David Garza, one of the approximately 50 Redskins who participate in Bowling Club, eyes the pins with determination at the Sport Bowl.

**Bowling Club, Front row:** Jeff Parker, Alan White-  
more, Steve Nevitt, Becky Young, Jolene Merida,  
Chris Nevitt, Anne Lindenmaier, Deanna Custance.  
**Second row:** Laurie Simmons, Freeman Enmire,  
Mark Cox, Gerald Evans, David Garza, David Ginn,  
Lori Shull, Jane Hafer. **Third row:** John Delk, Brian-  
Johnson, Brad Johnson, Mark Tiles, Randy Chit-  
wood, Becky Young, and Mr. Kenneth Freeman,  
sponsor.







**Block M Club, Front row:** Linda Craft, Sandy Urich, Denise Belin, Mary Gidcumb. **Second row:** Barb Carr, Rhonda Munn, Patti Shinkle, Zina Weber, Tracy Robinson, Judy Van Blaricum, Carol McClary, Mr. Ray Schultz. **Third row:** Ken Ison, Dan Hawkins, Cris Cross, Bobby Davidson, Terry Wampler, Ron Spurgeon, Alan Enright. **Fourth row:** Dominic Mina, Robbie Campell, Larry Buckel, David Garza, Pete Maddox, Wally Evans. **Fifth row:** Derwood Clark, David York, Steve Smith, Jim Porter, Pete Masengale. **Sixth row:** Steve Stapert, Oscar Solis, Roger Heldman, Don Dotson, Kevin Nibbs. **Seventh row:** David Litteral, Ricky Knight, Robert Brannon, Robbie Clayton, Dan McDaniel. **Eighth row:** Thom Sheets, Steve Krueger, Jeff Colton, Mark Bowell, Jim Blazek, Len McDonald. **Back row:** Greg Davis, Jeff Chandler, Larry Rodford, Mitchell Owens, Trent Watts, Tim Wilcoxon, Byron Frierson, Jim McCray.

**FCA, Front row:** Tracy Robinson, Therese Swinehart, Dana Green, Mary Gidcumb, Amy Jo Blazek, Denise Belin. **Second row:** Lois Carnes, Christy Schwab, Kitty Maxwell, Sonja Unversaw, Sue Kirkwood, Chris Sauer. **Third row:** Kenny Long, Jerry Evans, Wally Evans, Mark Bowell, David Ackerman, Alan Enright. **Fourth row:** Jeff Colton, Jim Blazek, Larry Buckel, Pete Masengale. **Back row:** Dan Hawkins, Alan Blazek, Pete Maddox, Mr. Ray Schultz.



## FCA and Block M cater to competitive 'Skins

Sponsored by Mr. Ray Schultz, the Block M Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes catered to Manualites who enjoyed competing in or watching athletics.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes allowed Manualites who profess Christianity to enliven their curriculum with various activities. One didn't necessarily have to be an athlete to acquire membership. All that was needed was an interest in athletics and Christianity.

The first major FCA activity of the year was the Coaches' Breakfast. Eight coaches feasted upon scrambled eggs, bacon, and coffee cake. FCAers celebrated Christmas by caroling and then having a party which included a gag gift exchange.

According to Mr. Schultz, project L.U.S.I.F.Y. went rather well. L.U.S.I.F.Y.,

stands for "let us say it for you." FCA sold carnations and Valentine cards. Approximately 350 cards were purchased. Soon after L.U.S.I.F.Y., FCA sold double-knit shorts with the logos of colleges like I.U., I.S.U., Notre Dame, U.C.L.A., and Purdue.

A softball tournament which was co-sponsored by DECA and FCA concluded the FCA's activities during school months. Eleven teams entered in 1979, and senior Paul Bockover's team defeated the Golden Frogs 8 to 5 in extra innings to collect five place ribbons. The winning captain received a trophy for his efforts.

These money-making projects sent members to national FCA Conferences. FCA conferees from Indianapolis usually went to the National Resource Center or Denison University near Columbus,

Ohio in order to attend camp. At camp, conferees took part in various sports interspersed with informal Bible study.

Officers for this year's FCA were all seniors: President Pete Maddox, Vice-Presidents Nancy Vandiver and Pete Masengale, Secretary Alan Blazek, and Treasurer Dana Green.

To promote character, school spirit, and pride in achievement, the Block M Club was an honorary organization which encouraged Manualites who had won letters to wear them on Friday. Redskins could win a block M by participating in any of the sports offered at Manual. "It makes me feel like I accomplished something," said senior Dan Hawkins, jacket winner. Annually, Block M sponsors the free throw toss at the Pow Wow.



# Key Club operates for school, community, and self

The Key Club, a service organization which served as a "little brother" to the southside Kiwanis Club, has again contributed its time and effort to the improvement of our city, school, community, and nation. The Key Club at Manual was chartered in 1971, and since that time, it has established a feeling of pride among its many members. Mr. Ted Lynch sponsored Manual's Key Club.

Some of the Key Club activities which were related to the school were painting and cleaning the goalposts, trash cans, press boxes, and concession stands at Delavan Smith Stadium.

Community oriented deeds included a toy shop for the Marion County Mental Health Association, a canned food drive at Thanksgiving, visits to nursing homes, and the operation of concession stands at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Originally Key Club was an organization for male students. For the past three years, however, it has been co-educational. There were only two requirements for entering via their continual membership drive, at least a "C" grade point average and the desire to become involved.

Officers of the 1979-80 Key Club were

Mary Gidcumb, President; Mike Duggan, Vice-President; Denise Belin, Secretary; Karen Schultz, Treasurer; and Rex Soladine, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Mr. Lynch said of Key Club, "This group has been a super group to work with, because they were interested in what they could do for others rather than taking a 'what's in it for me' type of philosophy."

Junior Jeff Colton said, "I'm in Key Club because I have fun helping and working for the improvement of Manual's community."



Key Club, Front row: Karen Schultz, Denise Belin, Mike Duggan, Mary Gidcumb. Second row: Kenny Long, Donna Genier, Theresa Reecer, Tanya De-jones, Susie Crooks, Debbie Swinehart, Jane Hafer, Ann Udenmeyer. Third row: Alison Smith, Mary Ann Lepper, Susie Derringer, Clara Robinson, Doug Ison, Jollene Mariter, Paula Alley, Sharice Ealy. Fourth row: Jeff Colton, Jerry Reecer, Wesley Rice, Gerald Evans, Ted Lynch, Dale Russell, Wally Evans, Cindy Crooks.

Senior Glenn Tabor neatly stacks up cans of food that Key Club distributed to needy families at Thanksgiving.







## Brains challenge Wildcats on TV

Every Thursday morning, 6 diligent Redskins drugged their way to Room 140, at 7 a.m. to confront buzzers, flashing lights, and hundreds of difficult questions. Even more surprising, the students would compete against each other in a race to be the first one to correctly answer the questions sponsors Mrs. Toni Hammer and Mr. Ted Lynch were asking.

Interested students took written tests in areas of mathematics, science, mythology, history, literature and art, and the four students with the highest scores became the four man team.

The four Redskins on the team then represented Manual in a formal, televised match against Lawrence North, in which the strong Lawrence North team defeated the Redskins 94-44.

Before the match starts, host Bob Gregory reviews several practice questions with both Redskin and Lawrence North's Wildcats.

Participants in the match are David Walter, Pete Masengale, Elizabeth Krueger, and Pete Maddox.

Before Redskin students set their first steps into the television studio, many hours of practice accumulate so that the 'Skins are prepared.'





## '80 Chess Club lacks experience

Manual's 1980 Chess Club and team, under the direction of a new sponsor, Mr. John Repass, represented the school in the Central Indiana High School Chess Association. The team participated in nine scheduled matches and several area tournaments.

The chess team was composed of five players. The only returning member was senior Therese Swinehart, who played first board. Joining her were freshman Mark Galvean, senior Tim Millar, and freshman Jerry Barber.

After forming the five member squad, the team then opened the season with its match on November 8. The team played nine matches, the final one in February. Suffering from a lack of experience and shortage of players, the team managed only one win during the season.

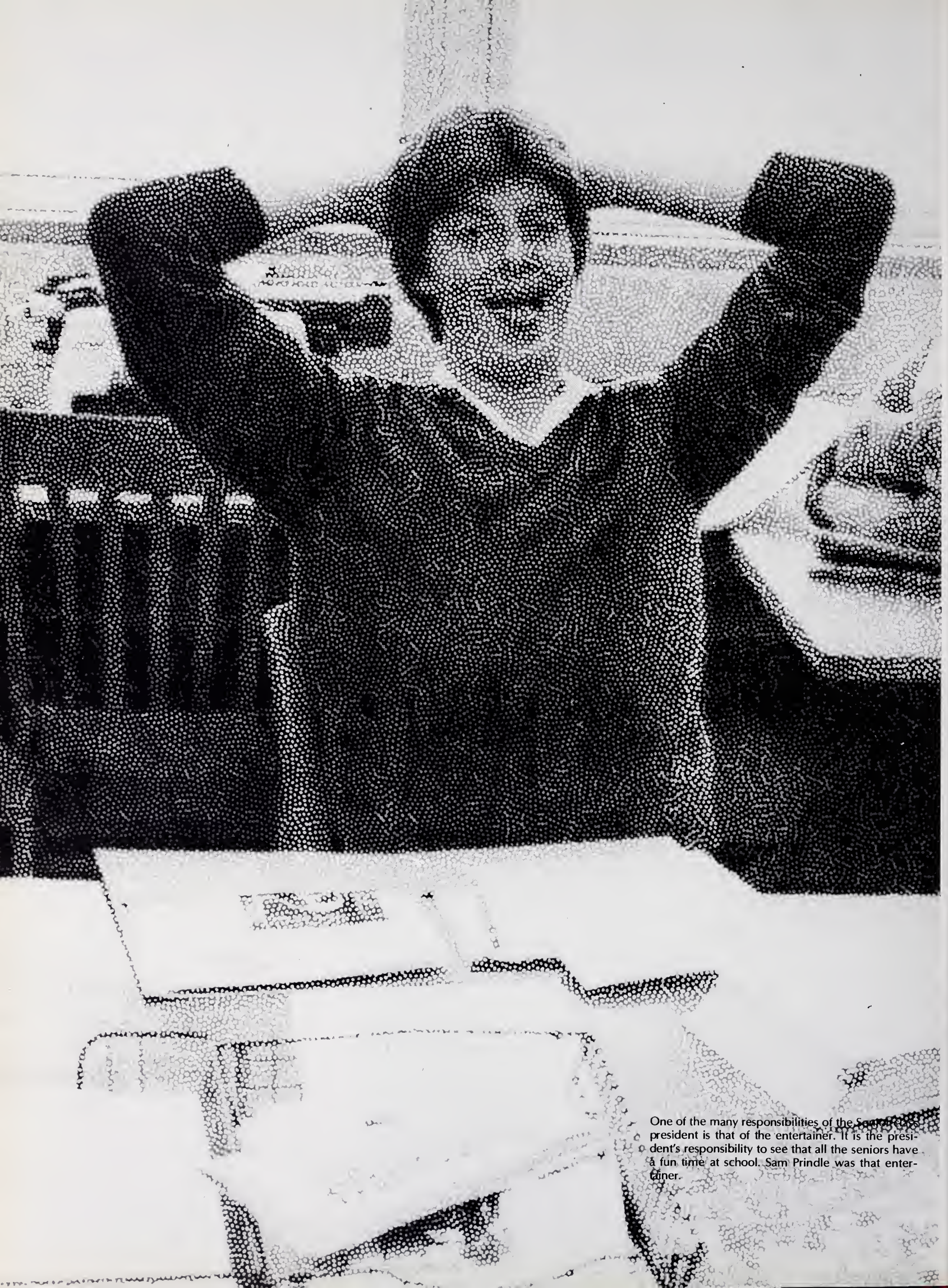
In regards to the team's performance, senior Therese Swinehart remarked, "In tournament chess, experience is a key factor, and this year's team didn't have that experience. You can't graduate the top four boards and expect to fare as well as last season." For the past two seasons, the team was ranked first in its division.

Sophomores Debbie Swinehart and Susie Crooks play a game before the actual chess club meeting gets under way.

Chess Club seated: Therese Swinehart, Mark Galvean, Tim Millar, Debbie Swinehart, and Susie Crooks. Back row: sponsor Mr. John Repass, and Jerry Barber.







One of the many responsibilities of the Senior Class president is that of the entertainer. It is the president's responsibility to see that all the seniors have a fun time at school. Sam Prindle was that entertainer.



# CHAPTER TEST

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1. The Art Club made models of:
  - A. Chinese Canaries.
  - B. DC10 Jets.
  - C. Hansel and Gretel.
  - D. Pots.
2. The letters FCA stand for:
  - A. Foreign Catalogs of Asia.
  - B. Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
  - C. Feathers, Caps and Arrows.
  - D. Fireflys, Caterpillars, and Ants.
3. Where did the Key Club visit in the summer of 1979?
  - A. None of the below.
  - B. The Lost City of the Amazons.
  - C. Bangersville, Kansas.
  - D. Washington D.C.
4. Did SAB start a campaign to change the meaning of Bean Creek?
  - A. Bean Creek who?
  - B. Yes.
  - C. No.
  - D. Maybe.
5. How many plays did the Thespians direct in 1980?
  - A. 4.
  - B. 5.
  - C. 6.
  - D. 392,479,881½.
6. What happened to the Chess Club in 1980?
  - A. Don't ask.
  - B. They improved tremendously.
  - C. They didn't.
  - D. All of the above.
7. What new club got started in 1980 at Manual?
  - A. MUAUC—Manual Under And Upper Classwomen.
  - B. None.
  - C. STSUL—The Society To Save Used Lollipops.
  - D. TCOA—Tulip Collectors of America.
8. How many points did the Bowling Club total in 1980?
  - A. None.
  - B. A lot.
  - C. Just a few.
  - D. Ask Mr. Freeman.
9. What area of study did the Latin Club emphasize?
  - A. Cat juggling.
  - B. Watermelon recycling.
  - C. None.
  - D. The Latin language.
10. Was there a Science Club in 1980?
  - A. Kinda.
  - B. Sorta.
  - C. Maybe.
  - D. No.



Did quarterback Alan Blazek dislocate his back in this daring upside down pass attempt?



Did this Redskin receiver's arm lock in this position before or after the ball reached him?

## TRUE OR FALSE

1. Manual's Brain Game team won its first round match.
2. DECA sent four members to the state typing contest in Missouri.
3. OEA sent five.
4. Foreign language clubs are only open to foreigners.
5. At the Quill and Scroll Halloween party, two members drowned in the dunk-for-apples contest.
6. The National Honor Society was only open to students with a 9.6 grade average.
7. The Bowling club was only open to 'Skins' with a 9.6 grade average.
8. Thespians did not encourage howling at the moon during intermissions.
9. Neither did Glee Club.
10. Lettermen's first names begin with Q's.



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## CHAPTER 4: ACADEMICS

Redskins have gotten up every morning (almost) for nine months to attend Manual High School. They have put up with the demands of cranky teachers—and teachers have put up with rebellious students. Manualites have also endured hurried lunches in the noisy cafeteria and frustrations in the chuckhole-ridden student parking lot. Some have become involved in extra-curricular activities and logged many hours in sports, plays, clubs, and other activities. In addition, at some time during the nine month school year, all Manualites have had to deal with the realization that education is the main reason for schools to exist, and that their efforts for their classes were the main measure of their success at Manual. Most Redskins did their best to absorb the varied information which Manual offers, and they deserve recognition for this fact. Most Manual teachers also did an excellent job, exhibiting expertise and patience as they tried to help pupils.

Now we will show Redskins in their classrooms doing their thing—learning. This should provide insight into how Redskins fulfill their academic goals. A knowledge of the aims and experiences within all the departments at Manual is basic to **Understanding Us**.

Seniors Angie Mouser and Elizabeth Krueger presented a skit in Mr. Carsey Gentry's Advanced Spanish class during National Education Week. Other skits were enacted by the other students in this class.







**Deans:** Mason P. Bryant, Mary Jean Haas, and Gerald B. Root.

Principal Gene Austin and vice-principals Lou Caporale and William T. Bess work together on many school decisions.

**Guidance Department** seated: Jack Brown, head, Raymond Hendrick, J. Ray Johnson. Back row: Harold E. Bennett, Nathan Scheib, and Charles Wettrick.

**Office Staff:** Dorothy Frazee, registrar, Vi Hauser, attendance clerk, Gertrude Waggoner, Media Center clerk, and Bernadine Abel, IBM cler., Back row: Frances Hill, secretary, Joan Bennett, budget clerk, Jean Neeley, book store clerk, Norma Craig, receptionist, Marilyn Prifogle, bookkeeper, and Charlotte Hafer, secretary.



## Several groups support 'Skins

Although the basic learning experience took place in a student—teacher encounter, several other groups of people at Manual played an important role in the education process of Redskins. At Manual, those people were the administrators, the office staff, the counselors, deans, special education instructors, social workers, cafeteria workers, custodians, and the security guards.

To understand us, one must understand the cooperative efforts behind us.







**Guidance Learning Center:** Carolyn Wineingar, social worker, Eunice Willis, counselor, and Marvia Williams, para-professional.

**Special Education:** Marsha King, Charlotte Simpson, Jacqueline Sababu, and Molly McGarry.

**Cafeteria workers:** Front row: Esther Magenheimer, Phyllis Bergdoll, Vivian Hittle, Freda Earmer, Rosemary Gabbard, Agnes Ditchley, Oretta Smith, and Marilyn Petrie. Second row: Lillie Dickerson, Rosetta Carmichael, Blanche Wallman, Annabelle Weddle, Beatrice Cochran, Barbara Schaefer, Ruth DeVault, and Helen Watness. Third row: Roy Savage, Lillie MacGentry, Wanda Perkins, Frances Stevens, Ruthann Emery, Gayle Shaw, Mary Carlene Wethington, Rebecca McClure, Josephine Cox, Ruth Wallace, Christina Black, and Oliver Williams.



**Custodians—seated:** Claude Harp, Luther Chandler, Melvin Hinton, and Catherine Rodman. Back row: John Green, Frances Hayes, Wayne Sink, head, Charlotte Huber, and Bernard Bryant.

**Security guards:** Phil Greenwood, Mattie Wyatt, and Joanne Levine.

**Custodian John Penrose mops the cafeteria floor after Redskins finish lunch.**





## Art classes at Manual popular

Art classes at Manual High School are among the most popular offerings in the curriculum. As a matter of fact, not all pupils who requested Basic Art and Craft Design were able to take these courses because the demand exceeded the supply. Mr. Donald Johnson, head of the department, said that this year's offerings ranged from Basic Art to Advanced Art 6. Pupils wishing courses in specialized areas such as commercial art, jewelry, and ceramics were able to pursue these interests.

Senior Anne Sullivan is among the more talented art majors. Her assignment using pointillism, a technique of creating shapes and shading with dots, was cited by Mr. Johnson as being outstanding.

Mrs. Terry Clark, ceramics teacher, said about the talent of sophomore Greg Stewart: "He is excellent in all art projects. He is highly decorative, creative, and has great craftsmanship." Greg takes classes at the Herron Art School on Saturdays.

Senior Jewlia Neece and junior Sondra Mallory make sketches in their second period advanced art class as Mr. Crawford watches. This class is a mixture of students from advanced art 3 and 5.



**Art Department:** Wayne Spinks, Kephart L. Linson, Terry A. Clark, Robert Crawford, Head Donald E. Johnson.



Senior Cindy Carlile works on a design with logs in Mr. Crawford's second-period advanced art class. The object of this assignment was to interpret the log in a personal statement.



Freshman James Sedinger works with the clay for a ceramic project in Mr. Johnson's Craft Design I class. Craft Design is a two-semester half-credit course which gives students some experience in different types of art so that they can specialize in the type which they like best.





## Classes develop practical skills

The Business Department at Manual, which has been under the leadership of Mrs. Charlotte Camfield since 1963, again made it part of its business to prepare students for their future ventures into the business world. Located on the third floor, this nine classroom department produced students who were prepared for employment in accounting, clerical, data processing, merchandising, and stenographic work.

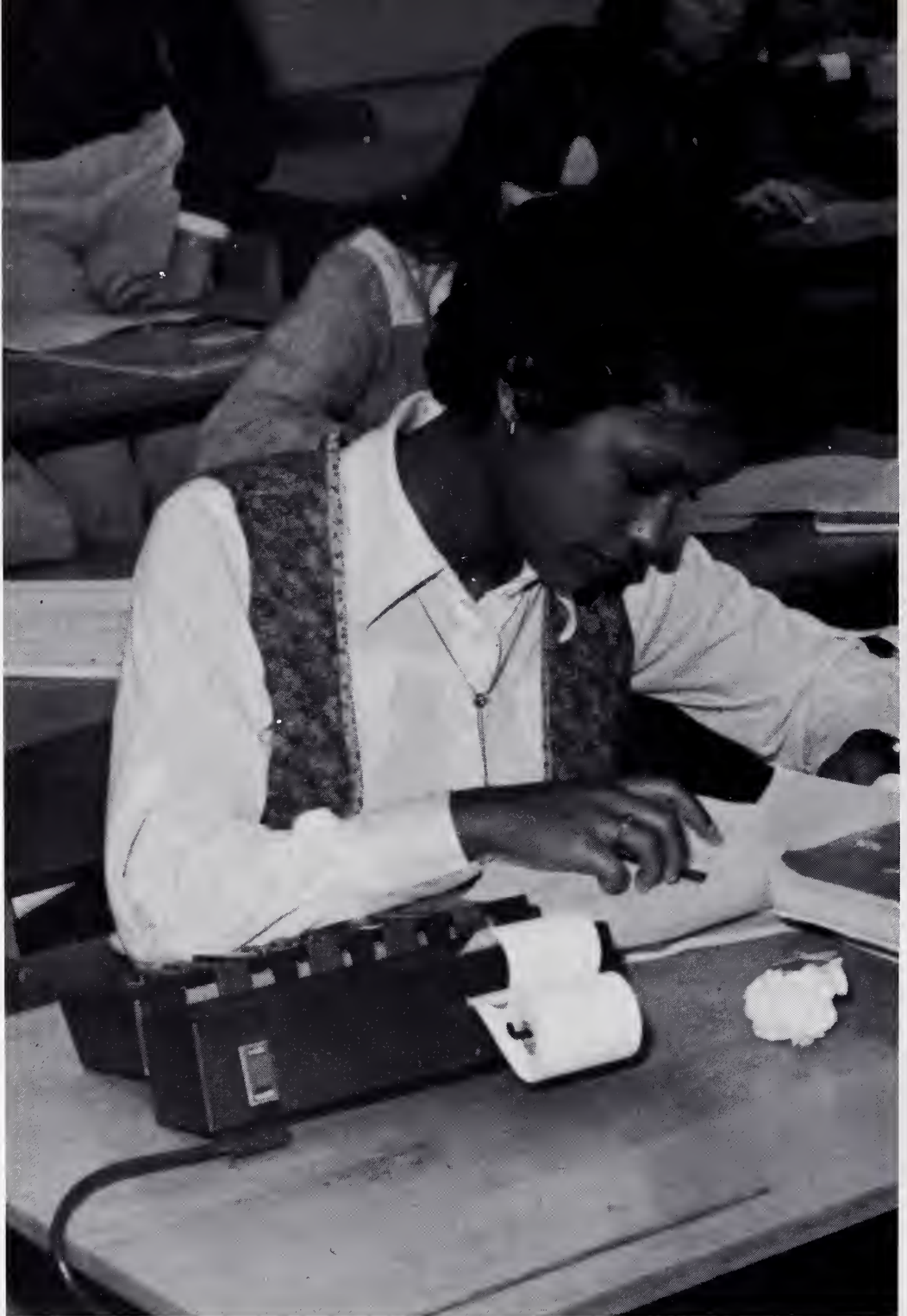
During the first semester of this year the Business Department boasted the second largest total enrollment in the building. Its three largest classes were general business with 310 students, type-writing with 298 students, and business arithmetic with 157 students. The other courses that were offered included Accounting, Sales, Introduction to Data Processing, Consumer Business, Business Law, Business Machines, Clerical Practice, Commercial Geography, Filing, Distributive Education, and three special education courses.

Occupations for Manual students could be secured in a number of ways. The Cooperative Office Education and the Distributive Education senior programs were helpful, as well as the Placement Office and the Career Guidance Center. The business teachers also made job referrals.

When asked about the benefits that could be received from business courses, Mary Gabbard, a senior, said, "Clerical Practice provided experience at typing office forms, and it helped me to understand the business world better." Mrs. Camfield also had comments about the importance of classes such as Clerical Practice. She noted that, "Clerical tasks to be done by human beings are still necessary, but the nature of the tasks is changing constantly due to new office equipment. The changes underscore the need for workers who understand procedures and processes."

Senior Lisa Caddie uses an adding machine to aid in doing her Accounting assignment.

Business Department, Seated: Phyllis Sullivan, Harold Clark, Harold Pagel, Roy Calder, Willard Henderson, Annes Patton. Back row: Head Charlotte Camfield, Hugh Hughes, George Gray, William Rosenstihl, Joyce Simmons, Barbara Boelt, and Randy Smith.







Students in advanced typing classes use electric typewriters to learn secretarial skills.

In the spring, Miss Joyce Simmons takes an active role in National Secretaries Week by wearing the shorthand T-shirt.

In their advanced typing class, seniors Sandy Urich, Rebecca Fowler, and Audrey Lowery complete their assignments.

Susan Woodford listens on as Mr. Bill Rosenstill discusses a business topic.





Seniors Therese Swinehart and Tracy Robinson study religious articles to help in their understanding of world religions. They were both members of Mrs. Toni Hammer's Religion and Literature, a one semester one credit English elective.



# Lively classes help 'Skins develop language skills

The English language is our basic tool for understanding, our main source for communicating with each other. The English classes at Manual this year helped pupils sharpen their language skills, enabling them to communicate better with others and understand the variety of communications with which they were surrounded daily.

English I through 6 was part of every Manualite's four year plan, for these six semesters were required for graduation. In English I through 6 pupils considered many writings, from poems through newspaper articles. They were also involved in writing themes and term papers in addition to reinforcing their knowledge of punctuation and usage.

There were also numerous English electives offered for interested students, from Speed Reading to Etymology. In an elective course a pupil considered intensively a specific aspect of our English language. Etymology considered the history and development of our language; Humanities attempted to place man's writings in the context of his other cultural activities; and Journalism helped Manualites analyze the mass media and write news stories, editorials, and features. Photography was also studied.

Other electives included English 7 and 8 for college-bound students, Religion and Literature, Histlish, Speech, and Publications, in which pupils prepared the Manual yearbook and newspaper.

Many Manualites took more than one English class per semester. Senior Therese Swinehart, who had 13 English credits toward graduation, said, "I feel that what I learn in English will benefit me in college, and the classes have been fun."

Another senior with many English credits, Tracy Robinson, commented, "The English teachers are very different, and you learn different things from each of them."

One of the highlights of the year for the English Department was the announcement that senior Patricia Fogleman won recognition as a National Council of Teachers of English award recipient for her writing skills.



English Department head Mr. Richard Blough discusses the parts of speech with his English 5 class. Mr. Blough has been teaching at Manual for 27 years and has acted as department head for 21 years.

English Department, Front row: Ann Manning, Kathy Guignard, Fred J. Bennett, Marilyn A. Dever, Betty Baker, Helen Negley, John Wells, Head Richard Blough. Back row: Polly J. Sterling, Linda Van Hoy, Louise Plummer, Toni Hammer, Ted Lynch, Robert Snoddy, John Ceder, Doyne Swinford, Carl E. Wright, Dorothy Powell, Carolyn Griffin.



## Manual's Media Center provides useful services

The Media Center contains books, magazines, film strips, cassettes, and pamphlets. Many pupils gather there to study and research topics for papers and reports.

Miss Helen Negley, the Media Center Head, has been a Manualite since 1948. She is very proud of the facilities and services offered by Manual's Media Center.

Among the new opportunities in the Media Center is the availability of a half-credit course for pupils in Media Center usage and training. Pupils in this course shelf and process books, aid in checking books out, assist in the work room, and help set up audio visual materials.

Debbie Swinehart, a sophomore who has helped in the Media Center for two years, says, "There's more to running a library than people realize. It's hard work."

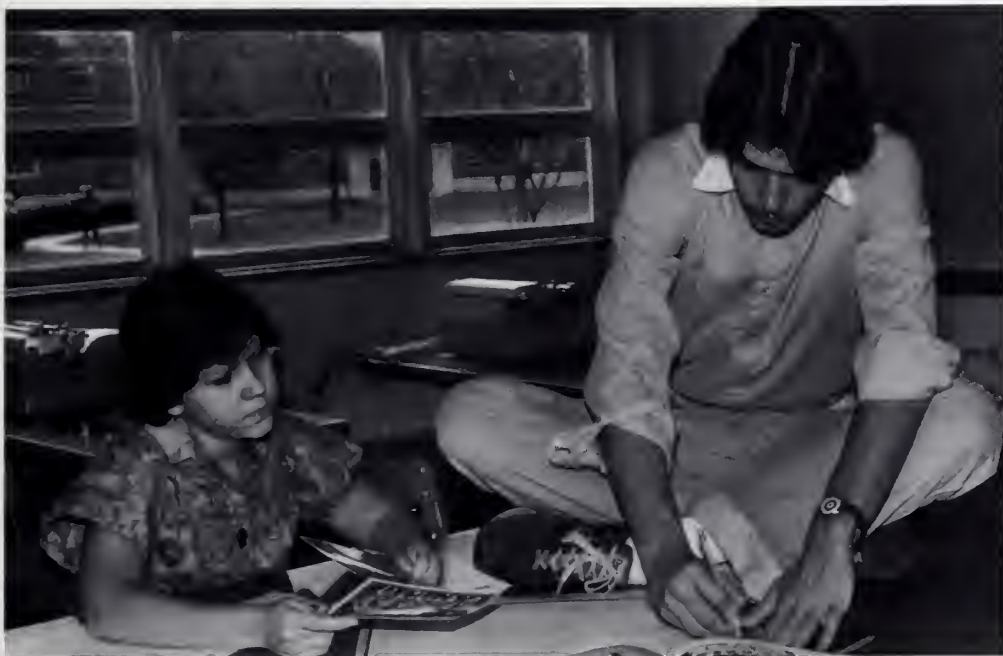
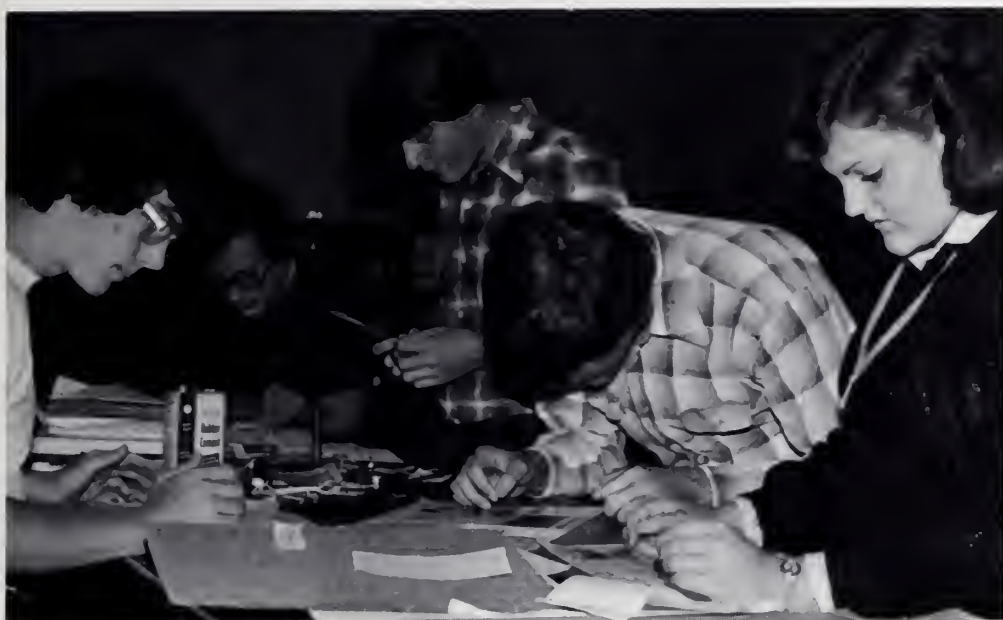


Audio Visual students: Aaron Wagnor, Pat De-More, Ruth Norris, Cynthia Walter, Lisa Collins, Keith Adams, and James Frank.

Not only does Manual's Media Center have books, but it also has film strips and magazines available to every Redskin.

Junior Tim Tinsley uses Manual's card catalog in the Media Center. While librarians and assistants are always on call, it is helpful when Redskins find materials on their own.





## Student editors make new changes in both newspaper and yearbook

The 1980 school year found changes in Manual's two publications, the **Booster** and the **Ivian**. As the decade changed, the student editors on both publications decided to give the newspaper and the yearbook new looks which reflected contemporary journalistic ideas, styles, and trends.

For the **Booster**, editors Tracy Robinson, Pete Masengale, and Karen Schultz decided on a new structure for the front page. Rather than only featuring a photograph or art work which related to the contents of the issue, the editors added stories like the one on Turnabout Day to the front page layout. The front page title, called the flag, was also changed, and now shows a picture of Manual's main entrance.

The **Ivian** editors also made adjustments in their publication. During their study at the journalism camp of Indiana University, co-editors Pete Maddox and Therese Swinehart decided on an exacting layout form with uniform picture and copy width. "Making the pictures all uniform widths was sometimes very difficult, but when I remembered a panel of judges would be looking for things like that, I didn't have much choice," said Therese.

Whenever the student editors needed help or advice, advisors Mrs. Toni Hammer and Mr. Larry Morwick were always available to provide assistance, especially at deadline time.

On deadline days, Pubbers are often seen huddling over the layout counter.

Sophomores Susie Crooks and Debbie Swinehart prepare for an upcoming **Booster**.

Co-editors Therese Swinehart and Pete Maddox work together on the cover design.

Junior Karen Shultz prepares copy for the news pages in the **Booster**.



# Languages teach culture, history

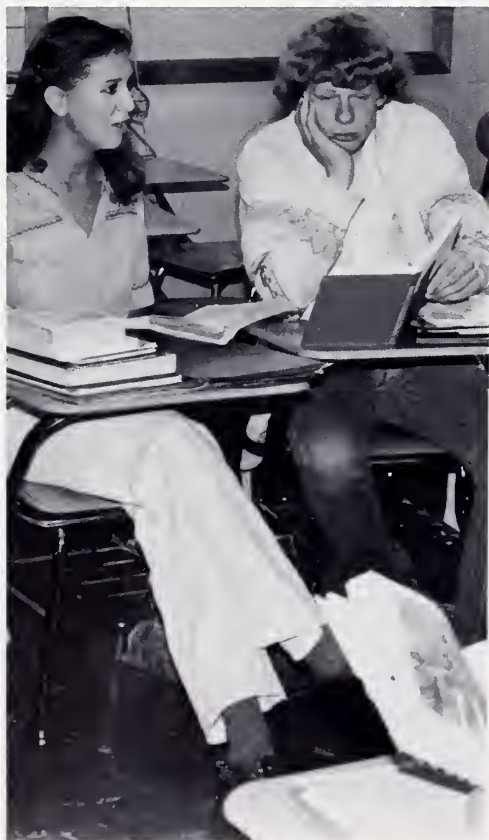
The foreign language department at Manual offered courses to students which helped them to understand not only the languages of other countries, but also their cultures and histories.

Latin students, taught by Mr. Doyne Swinford, learned about the development of Rome and the roots of the English language. Department Head Carsey Gentry and Miss Ann Manning helped Spanish students understand the culture and history of Spain, Mexico, and South America while also learning to communicate in Spanish.

Last year was the first year that German was offered at Manual. Mr. Dave Phillips recently took courses at IUPUI and qualified to teach German. Junior Thom Sheets said, "Since I had Spanish, I found German easier to comprehend. I took it because I wanted experience in another foreign language. It's a good class, and I like it."

Under the direction of Mr. David Phillips, French students studied grammar and verb conjugation along with French culture.

Mr. Dave Phillips helps sophomore Susan Sharp and junior Ted Bishop with a question on the conjugation of verbs in first period advanced French class.



Seniors Angela Mouser and Richard Colton show their methods of listening attentively in class. Here a group discussion is taking place in Mr. Gentry's advanced Spanish on whether or not the class should perform a Mexican Hat Dance.



**Foreign Language Department, Seated:** Ann Manning **Back:** Doyne Swinford, Head Carsey E. Gentry, David G. Phillips.





Seniors Nancy Vandivier and Cindy Davis put up a poster displaying the motto of National Education Week, "Teach All the Children," in both Spanish and English. National Education Week was from November 11 to 18.





Mr. Charles Wettrick shows freshman Brian Rush the correct procedure in running a lathe in the machine shop room. Machine shop is one of the areas covered in Introduction to Industry.

**Industrial Arts Department:** Donald C. Belcher, Ephraim A. Turner, Robert T. Gallamore, Charles Wettrick, Robert E. Hignite, Dennis Wayne McClain, Edward C. Maybury, Head.

Freshman Jeff Metzel runs a lathe in his Introduction to Industry class. He did this while in the machine shop portion of the course.



## Shop hindered by cut in classes

Manual's Industrial Arts Department again offered Introduction to Industry, which gave beginning pupils a taste of the six types of shop at Manual. During this two semester course, a six-week period was allotted to auto, electricity, graphic, machine, printing, and wood shop.

Auto shop dealt with the mechanics of motor vehicles and taught the skills needed to keep cars functioning. Another class, machine shop, gave Manualites a better chance to understand machines and their uses.

Although a variety of courses existed within the Industrial Arts Department, and they provided a foundation for further vo-

cational training, the classes did not allow a student to go into depth in any subject area. Department head Edward Maybury said that since the downtown office ordered an end to advanced shop classes at city high schools except for Tech, Manual's Industrial Arts Department has been handicapped. "We haven't been able to provide the vocational training that we once did, and until we can again have advanced classes, we will be unable to do so."

Industrial Arts classes remained among the most popular at Manual, as shown when more pupils enrolled than were accepted.











**Home Economics Department:** Seated: Dorthy Douglas, Head Frances Benson, Arlene Winfrey. Back Row: Belinda Miller, Blanche Ruston, and Sarah Bogard.

In addition to Foods and sewing courses, Manual's Home Ec department offers Family Living Classes. Students here are discussing family living patterns.

After first cutting and then pinning her pattern, Carmen Sears, sophomore, is then able to begin sewing her pants project.







## Foods, Clothing encourage skills

Does saving fifty dollars on a winter coat interest you? Does preparing a well-balanced, inexpensive dinner interest you? If so, then you would like Manual's Home Economics Department.

As their major clothing project, Advanced Clothing students made their own winter coats. Manualite Bonita McGraw placed as a finalist in the annual Clothing Arts Contest held May 18, 1979, and six other Manual girls also won recognition at this event.

Special projects in other clothing classes included Red Cross Christmas projects like baby blankets, and pillows.

In the foods classes, meal planning was emphasized. Good nutrition, selective buying, and recipe reading were also taught in the foods courses.

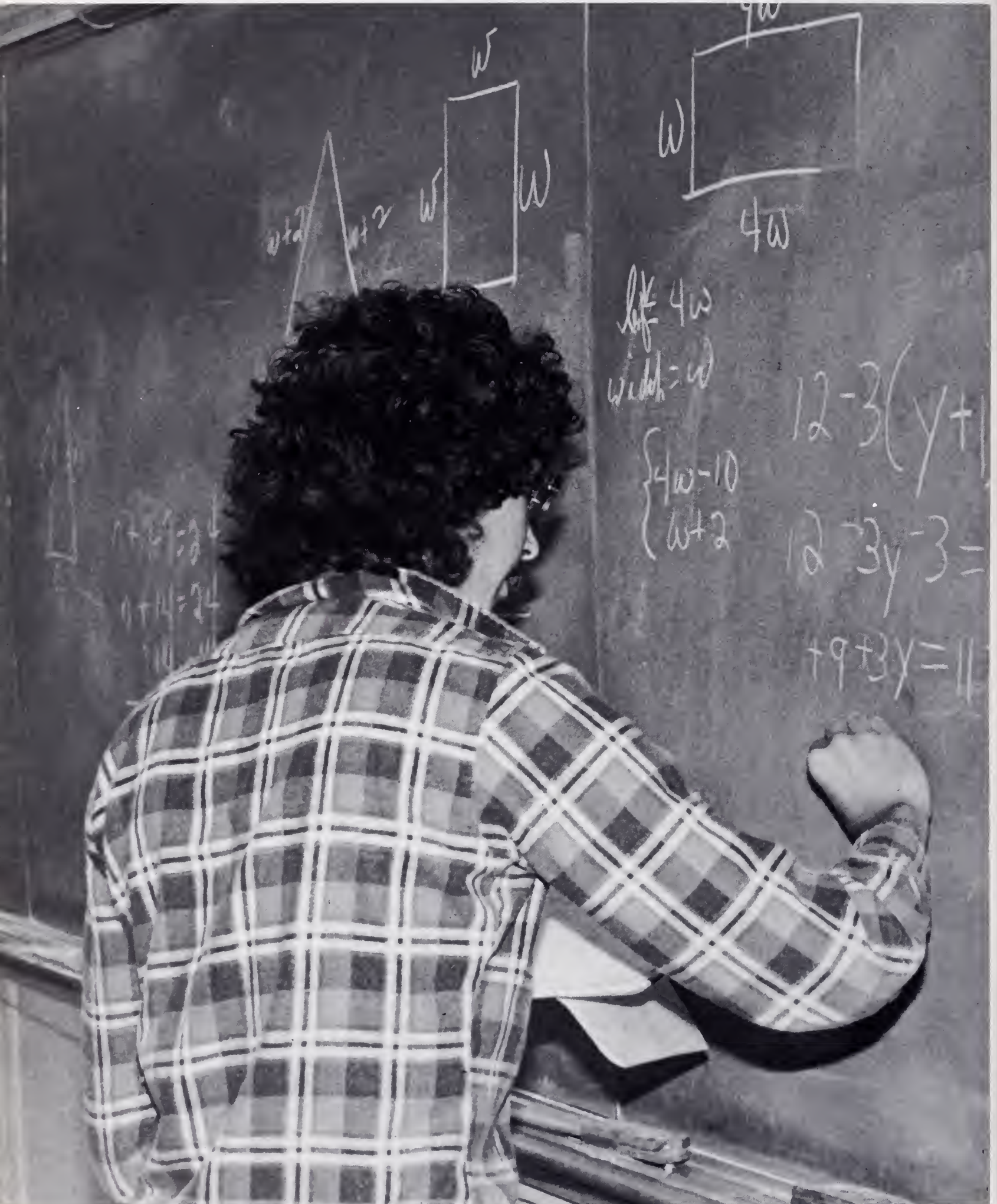
As their special project, advanced foods pupils provided refreshments for the Principal's Tea at Christmas, a brunch for the office staff, and the students and teachers who participated in Turnabout Day at the Turnabout Tea, held November 14, 1979.

Getting the thread through the needle's eye can be a problem, but the modern Singer machines make it as easy as possible for Redskin sewers.



One of the many benefits of Foods classes is the sampling of completed projects. Redskins in Foods classes learn about good nutrition, baking procedures, and meal planning.







# United Redskins attack problems

Under the directions of its new department head, Mrs. Madora Walker, the mathematics department at Manual challenged the learning capacities of Redskin pupils in the 1979-1980 school year. Teachers and students worked together, cooperating for a better understanding of this science of numbers.

To more thoroughly understand the functions, numbers, and formulas involved, a majority of Redskins elected more than the one year of math which is required under Indiana state law for graduation.

Freshmen elected general math, in-

troductory to algebra, or first year algebra. Most sophomores then continued with geometry or other math courses. Some juniors then elected a second year of algebra, and since seniors could choose trigonometry, analytical geometry, and computer math, some Redskins in the Class of 1980 graduated with more than four years of mathematic credits.

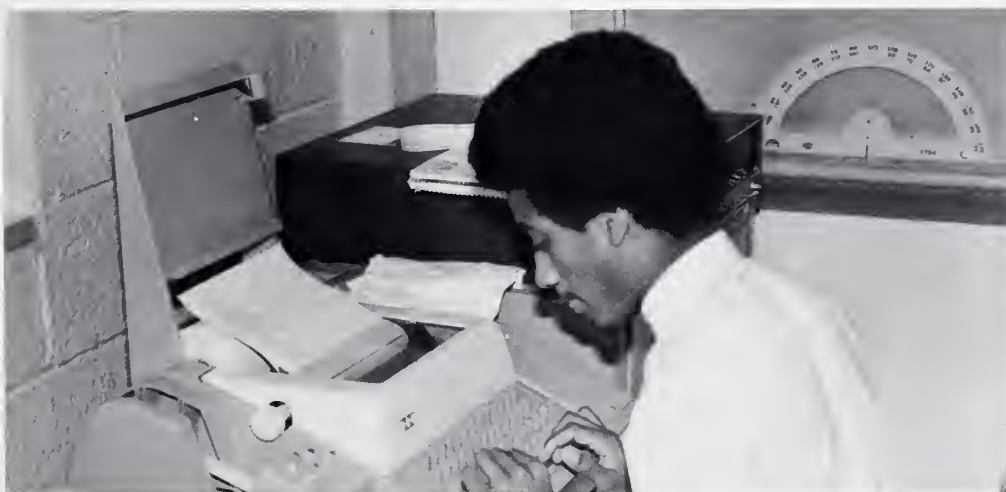
Mrs. Walker said, "I feel that mathematics is extremely helpful to college-bound students, but it is also important for practical, everyday use. I also believe Manual has a very competent staff of teachers who do their best to help all students."

Mr. John Ciochina has been a mathematics teacher at Manual for 27 years.



**Ronald Ben Parke**  
August 6, 1923—July 8, 1979

On July 8, 1979, Manual lost one very special mathematics department head, Mr. Ronald Ben Parke. Mr. Parke died of a heart attack; he had suffered a previous attack late in the second semester of the 1979 school year. Mr. Parke had taught at Manual for the past twenty-six years. He had been the mathematics department head for the past sixteen years. Many Manualites grieved his death.



Senior Earnest Miller uses the computer in his Computer Math class, taught by Mr. John Ciochina. The Computer Math class was available to interested juniors and seniors who want to learn more about modern math applications, since computers are a rapidly expanding occupational field.

**Mathematics Department:** Head Madora Walker, Kenneth Freeman, Harold Baumer, Dorothy Monroe, Samuel Sangar, John Ciochina, and Rex Lewis.



"Thanks for making me Drum Major Mr. Smith, I never once regretted it." Senior Drum Major Nancy Vandivier leads the Marching Redskins in the halftime festivities of a Manual football game.





# Manual Redskin marching band gains fame again

The members of the Manual Redskin Marching Band again toiled mightily to gain fame. The band marched to its 6th straight first division trophy (more than any other band in the city) at the ISMA Marching Band contest at Columbus on October 6th. Manual also captured the inspection trophy for uniformity of dress.

But the band's biggest moment had come the week before at Lebanon. Going into the Central Indiana Marching Contest as defending champions, the Marching Redskins were the band to beat, and Manual's stiff competition was Southside rival Roncalli. But when the results were announced, Manual, under the direction of Mr. Bruce R. Smith, again emerged on top.

The band was also honored by being invited to a marching band exhibition at Kokomo. The invitational consisted of eight of the finest bands in the state. Here the band wasn't judged, but just given helpful criticism to help with the perfection of the show.

All these honors didn't just appear—the band worked for them. Starting with two practices a day in the middle of August and practicing every day after school till 5:00 produced results. To say the least, the band put in a lot of time.

But the marching season wasn't all contests. The band also performed at home football games. Performing at halftime, before the games, playing the school song at the appropriate times, and cheering the team on kept the band busy on Friday nights.

With the end of the football season came the end of the marching season. But the band didn't stop its season. Instead, the members sat down, changed instruments, obtained harder music, and became a symphonic band.

Manual's symphonic band also gained recognition. In February, the band was invited to play at Clowes Hall with only one other band from the whole state. This was truly a great honor, considering the many fine bands throughout the state, that Manual was chosen for this prestigious event.

The band worked hard during the winter months, with separate sections of the band staying till 5:00 each night to perfect their playing. The full band stayed late on Thursday nights to practice the wide variety of music ranging from 16th century-style classics up to modern compositions just released in 1979.

The band put all this work together to perform its half of the Clowes Hall con-

cert. Manualites were indeed proud of their fine band at this event.

The Pep Band played for all the home basketball games. Composed of the best musicians from the band, the Pep Band enthusiastically supported the fans and the team. The music played included popular tunes like "Theme from Vegas," "Manhattan Skyline," and "Soul Man." The Pep Band also played the Pep Cheer and a jazzy drum break during timeouts. Pep Band members never failed to have a wild time at the games.

A little calmer and more down-to-earth was the Orchestra. Consisting mainly of Mrs. Marilyn Bolin's eighth period strings class, the orchestra played at the music department's Christmas concert at St. Paul's, the Christmas program at school, and also their annual spring concert. The orchestra contained some of the brass and woodwind players from the band.

"Although band life can often be compared to life on Alcatraz, my four years in band have been a rewarding experience," said Nancy Vandivier, drum major.

Nancy had another comment, "Thanks for making me drum major Mr. Smith, I never once regretted it."



**Band, Front row:** Dallas Richardson, Chris Sauer, Angie Linville, Linda Kraft, Sheri Brown, Vera Murrel, Marcia Smith, Donna Barnes, April Fisher, Elizabeth Krueger. **Second row:** Bryan Pedigo, Cindy Hall, Sarah Ray, Lois Carnes, Tammy Randolph, Faith Fisher, Candy Beauchamp, Annette Linville, Nancy Vandivier, Lori Lauerma, Berni Schultz, David Walter. **Third row:** Dale Richardson, Tammy Mustard, Brian Powell, John Phillips, Frances Cobb, Stan Pugh, Dennis Sauer, Robbie Pero, Russell Willis, Tim Grey, Stacy Rhoeder, Rebecca Jensen, Bruce Whitlock, David Niehaus, Tracy Brown, Paula Alley, Sam Prindle. **Back row:** Kim Carnes, Greta Heskett, Mark Johnson, Angie Mouser, Lynn McKinney, Kenny Long, Tom Thompson, Chris Kriese, Earl Majors, Clifford Carnes, Steve Maddox, David Johnson, Rex Soladine, Bill Benefiel, Bruce R. Smith.



The Manual Pep Band performed during home basketball games. They played the National Anthem, the Manual Pep Cheer, and other songs including current popular tunes such as Soul Man, Manhattan Skyline, and the theme from Vegas.





## Harmonies fill music department

The Manual High School Music Department had a very busy but exciting year, with the department itself, as well as the staff, undergoing several significant changes.

For the music student interested in string instruments, the department offered two orchestra classes, both taught by the new orchestra director, Mrs. Marilyn Bolin. The A orchestra performed in Christmas programs for the pupils and teachers at Manual and at Saint Paul Lutheran Church. It also contributed to several other concerts in Manual's auditorium.

For the beginning vocal pupil, Choir M was available for boys, and Concert Club for girls.

Advanced girls choir, previously known as the Girls Glee Club, changed its name to Natural Harmony, and discarded the traditional choir robes for outfits of rust colored dresses with matching shoes. The money for their new look was obtained by selling decorative plaster letters. The group was directed by Mrs. Gayle Feeney.

Concert Choir, Music Theory, and Vo-

cal Ensemble, all taught by department head Mr. Thomas Williams, offered challenges for advanced students. Music Theory was a requirement for music majors, and most of the class members were seniors. Vocal Ensemble was the technical name for Manualaires which, for the first time, was available as a credit class.

"The forty minutes a day really helps," said junior Richard Williams. "This way we don't have to worry about throwing a show together. We have time to sit down and work out all the problems." This 16 member swing group also had new outfits.

Keyboard classes in the keyboard laboratory remained among the more popular classes in the music curriculum during the 1979-1980 year. They were available on varying levels of difficulty, and keyboard classes were divided equally among the music staff members.

A personal touch which seemed right in line with the excitement of new outfits, new names, and more classes, was the arrival of Mrs. Feeney's baby in March.

Juniors Glen Watkins and Angie Mina "Make their own kind of music" in their fourth period keyboard class. Keyboard was a one-semester, half-credit course offered to freshmen through seniors.

Senior David Walter displays his musical ability as he leads a chorus of the theme to the Muppet Show. David was a music minor participating in band, orchestra, jazz band, and pep band.





Orchestra, Front row: Yvonne Riggin, April Williams, Cindy Johns, Pam Curl, Gail Romine, Shellie Root, Lorene Jordan, Chris Cross. Second row: Brian Pedigo, Chris Sauer, April Fisher, Elizabeth Krueger, Steve Maddox, Sam Prindle. Third row: Tim Grey, John Phillips, Dennis Sauer, David Walter, Tracy Brown, Paula Alley, Nancy Vandivier. Back row: Mrs. Marilyn Bolin.



Natural Harmony, Front row: Sherri Williams, Janet Beauchamp, Cathy Hick, Millee Smith. Second row: Donna Genier, Mary Jo Johnson, Rhonda Carrigg, Cindy Barnhill, Loretta Morrison. Third row: Lisa King, Cindy Pike, Kellie Mckay. Fourth row: Angie Nott, Marcia Smith, Teresa Thorpe, Patty Ogden, Kathy Gilvin, Cherie Rivers. Fifth row: Lisa Ryan, Wender Wicox, Kim Carnes, Christine Jones, Sarah Ray, Tamara Fritch. Back row: Terri Johnson, Bonnie Bender, Carol Hughey.



Concert Choir, Front row: Donia Bates, Cindy Baily, Lori Prodan, Kathy Gilvin, Cindy Davis, Karla Burgess, Sheri Sease, Terri Stroud, Denise Belin, Tammy Whaley, Mary Gidcumb. Second row: Rosetta Winningham, Carol Morrison, Judy VanBlaricum, Teresa Snoddy, Greta Heskett, Susie Stuckey, Mary Gabbard, Marsha Smith, Rhonda Munn, Karen Schultz. Third row: Danny Huddleston, Mike Strahl, Tony Baucum, Lonnie Chandler, Mark Hart, Bill Benefield, Mike Ryan, David Dumas, Robert Pero, Mark Bowell, David Didion. Back row: Darell Hope, Dennis Sauer, Thomas Duggan, David Broadstreet, Chris Cross, Tim Allen, Mike Culver, Richard Williams, Tom Hessman, Fred Brown, Terry Englert, David Ackerman, Howard Ladd.

Music Department, Standing: Gayle R. Feeny, Thomas Williams, Head, Bruce R. Smith. Seated: Marilyn Bolin.



Among the Manualaires are juniors Lori Prodan and Richard Williams and seniors Juli Cox and Tim Allen. Manualaires was offered as a class for the second year and had a membership of sixteen.



# Co-ed Phys Ed works and plays

Physical Education was one of the best liked classes at Manual, because in it Redskins could have fun and learn something at the same time.

All freshmen at Manual were required to take two semesters of Physical Education. They learned skills and the regulations for such sports as basketball, badminton, football, kickball, soccer, and horseshoes.

Freshman William Jefferson said, "I think PE is good for your health, and you learn new things in PE."

"It's one of my best classes at Manual, and I have a lot of fun," remarked another freshman, Charles Malone.

Girls, too, enjoyed the phys ed program. Leticia Solis, a freshman, said, "I've learned new things in PE that I never thought I could do."

Advanced Physical Education was available to any Manualite who wished to take it. Junior Nancy McGuffey was among those who elected Advanced Physical Education. She said, "This is my third year taking gym, and I've enjoyed it, and it has also helped me keep in shape."



Due to the regulations on discrimination, physical education classes must be co-ed. At Manual, both the girls and boys play basketball on the same teams in gym class.

Mrs. Evelyn Potter assists Redskins in their gymnastic endeavors. For certain gymnastic events, a spotter is required to ensure the student's safety.



**Physical Education Department:** Seated: Evelyn Potter, Virginia Huckleberry, Kate Lawrie. Back row: Head Elwood McBride, Pack Craig, Alfred Pike, and Bill House.



## Redskin ROTC builds character



One of the many courses at Manual was Junior ROTC, which was designed to teach cadets leadership, discipline, and citizenship. ROTC also had several special activities in which cadets could participate, like color guard, drill team, and the rifle team. C/Cap. Albert Ogden remarked, "Being in the color guard was fun and hard work, and it made me feel important."

C/Cap. Greg Cottle said about his ROTC experiences, "The rifle team was a good experience for me, and I learned a

lot from it. I was also able to go many places for competition, including Purdue University."

Manual's JROTC participated in the Veteran's Day Parade in downtown Indianapolis and in the Annual Federal Inspection. They also provided services at Manual's home football and basketball games and for the one act plays.

C/2 Lt. Rusty Cleek said, "I'm glad I'm in ROTC because I've learned a lot from ROTC and will use that knowledge in the service when I get out of high school."

**Military Department: Seated:** Mg. Freeman Dallas. **Standing:** Sgt. James Weaver.



Senior David Rucker helps Sgt. James Weaver fold the American flag. ROTC also teaches Manualites how to properly hold and display the flag.

One major benefit of Manual's ROTC program is that it provides Redskins with leadership experience. Here, a student drill leader instructs his fellow Manualites.



Senior Charles Stewart prepares for liftoff in his homemade helicopter as senior Loren Hansford gives directions. In the fifth period physics class, the students carried out the lab experiment, modeling the forces to better understand the





## Science studies awaken interest

Science. Man's fascination with himself and the world around him. This fascination extended to Manual students and was channeled to them through four science classes: biology, chemistry, earth science, and physics.

Required of all sophomore students, biology opened the door to life and the world around us. Starting with the most basic living unit, the cell, and preceding through the animal kingdom until the study of man himself, "Biology helped Manualites understand their bodies and helped them become better prepared for parenthood," said Mr. Larry Blazek, biology teacher.

For juniors and seniors brave enough to try and discover of what the world around us consists, there was chemistry. In chemistry, Manualites were concerned with atoms, molecules, atomic masses, and chemical bonds. They even developed into nuclear chemistry. Junior Bryan Pedigo felt chemistry was like, "a jigsaw puzzle, where you have to identify the pieces and then fit them in the whole puzzle."

One of the two smaller science classes was earth science. Mr. Leland Walter, earth science teacher said, "the course deals with the study of the earth and minerals, and goes into oceanography and also some astronomy."

Physics was the final step in science at Manual. The smallest class in the school, physics was open only to seniors who really wanted to know what makes our world tick. Kinetic energy, friction, gravity, and other related subjects were examined in physics.

Science at Manual was summed up by one word common among almost all students—"interesting."

Sophomore Keith Watkins observes stained onion skin cells through a microscope in his fifth period biology class. This lab helped the biology students understand cells and cell structures.

**Science Department:** Jack Foster, Audrey C. Corne, C. Rex Lewis, John R. Repass, Leland F. Walter, Larry Blazek, Kirby L. Julian, Raymond L. Schultz, Head Brownell Payne, and James Walker.







In addition to being Manual's Social studies department head, Mr. Paul Johnson also teaches Psychology to interested Manual upperclassmen. Karen Smith, a senior, discusses her psychology homework assignment with Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson was a student at Manual High School several years ago.

Social Studies, Seated: Marilyn Dever, Margaret Consodine. Back row: James Fuqua, Larry Bullington, John Krueger, Frances Moriarty, Fred Belser, Head Paul Johnson, Homer Travelstead, Jr., Louis Parnell, and Roy Yenowine.



Senior Dana Green was the turnabout for Mr. Krueger on Senior Turnabout Day. The day was one of the several activities during American Education Week at Manual.



# Social studies prepare Manualites for citizenship

The Social Studies Department, headed by Mr. Paul Johnson, offered a variety of courses to Manualites, from Psychology to World Civilizations, which would help them understand different aspects of their lives.

United States Government and Economics were graduation requirements for seniors, so they would understand our systems of voting, government, taxation, and business. This prepared Manualites for active citizenship roles in the future.

Representative Dave Evans, Indiana

Congressman from the Sixth District, visited Manual on December 4 and shared his knowledge of government with pupils from Manual's social studies classes.

United States History 1 and 2 were also graduation requirements. Manualites took these courses their junior year.

World Civilizations pupils studied past cultures and their bearing on the world today.

Mr. James Fuqua's Urban Affairs classes concentrated on local issues and took a field trip to the City-County Building for a first-hand look at Indy's

government in action. They visited the Mayor's Conference Room and talked with re-elected Mayor William Hudnut III about his duties.

All of the social studies courses helped Manual pupils understand their society and their responsibilities in society. Manualites gained knowledge about the systems and circumstances which compromised a major part of their everyday lives. Insights from these classes helped us understand us. Relations and other classes helped Redskins understand world events.

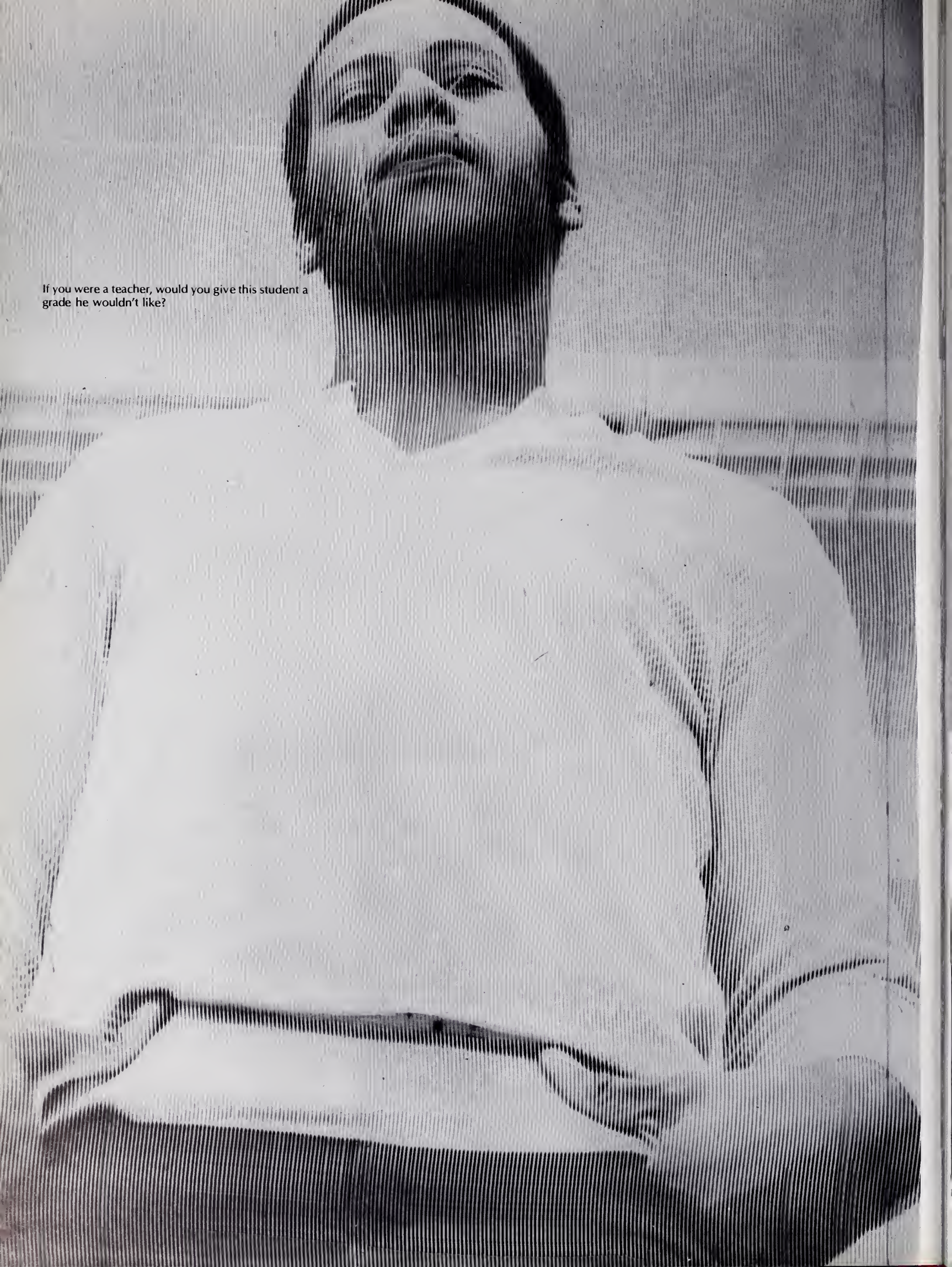


Junior David Ackerman writes on parchment to create an authentic looking Ole English scroll in Histlish class. Histlish, the combination of American Literature and American History, is a two-period, double-credit course taught by Mrs. Marilyn Dever to qualified juniors.

Senior Jeff Brown practices voting on a miniature replica of an Indiana voting machine. In government classes, seniors are taught all the basic requirements of voting.



If you were a teacher, would you give this student a grade he wouldn't like?





# CHAPTER TEST

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1. The English Department offered several electives in the fall and spring semesters. How many different electives did it offer?  
A. 10,968.  
B. 14.  
C. 250.  
D. 251.
2. Did Manual's Art Department really paint the White House pink on their field trip to Washington D.C.?  
A. Yes, but that was two years ago.  
B. Yes.  
C. No, they painted the roof pink, but not the house.  
D. None of the above.
3. How did the Biology II classes make the dead frog float on May 12, 1980?  
A. They didn't, it sunk.  
B. Biology classes don't use frogs anymore.  
C. One ounce of soda, and 2 scoops of freshly dissected frog.  
D. All of the above.
4. Did Alexander the Great study German at Manual during his high school years?  
A. Not enough information given.  
B. Yes.  
C. No.  
D. Until he was 10, then he studied German, French, Hungarian, and several Russian languages.
5. How many Redskins broke their arms and legs on the new trampoline in the gym?  
A. 4,629.  
B. 4,630.  
C. 4,631.
6. Why do students in shop class wear glasses?  
A. They don't.  
B. Glasses are inexpensive and fashionable.  
C. Poor lighting.  
D. Too much brightness.
7. How many years of Typing are required before a Redskin can take Shorthand?  
A. 9.  
B. 2.  
C. 154.  
D. 12 light years.
8. Where did the Concert Club give a performance on October 22, 1979?  
A. At the Cleveland Air Force Base for retired veterans of the World War III.  
B. Sante Fe children's Toy Shop.  
C. Atlanta School for the Deaf.  
D. None of the above.
9. How many computers did the computer math students use in their senior math courses?  
A. Does that include calculators?  
B. 1.  
C. 6,684,112.  
D. 6,684,111. (remember that big one broke down.)
10. Does the Home Economics department make gopher stew out of real gopher parts?  
A. Only Hungarian prairie gophers.  
B. No, its really chicken.  
C. Who ever heard of gopher stew?  
D. All of the above.

## True or False

1. Dustin Hoffman got an A in Histlish class.
2. Would you believe a B?
3. Science teachers eat their dead gold-fish.
4. Redskins taking Economic courses don't pay taxes.
5. The library has 4,475,231,987,007 books.
6. The typewriters in Manual's Business Department are guaranteed for at least 59 years.
7. Shop classes repair Grey Hound buses.
8. Metro Buses?
9. Ear size is hereditary.
10. Led Zeppelin lectured Redskin choir classes in 1980.



Of the many exercises practiced in gym class, ceiling supporting was one of the more popular. How long did this strong Redskin hold the ceiling up?

Redskin biology courses teach students many facts. What top secret information is this diligent Redskin guarding?



## CHAPTER 5: ALBUM

Redskins were what Manual was all about in 1980. They set the tone of the school year and provided the excitement to keep it going. Many made Manual their second home as they stayed from as early as 7:30 am to sometimes as late as 10:00 pm. doing schoolwork and being in clubs, sports, plays, bands, and many other Redskin activities.

They did much of the planning, setting up, and carrying out of school activities. In this way, they proved that they were a vital part of Manual High School.

Besides their Manual related activities, Manualites carried on home lives doing chores, running errands, and just being members of their families. Some also took on the responsibilities of part time work.

One obvious fact was that Redskins led busy lives, but they were still able to get everything done . . . most of the time.

Here we are; this us US!

At Manual, there is more to football than just what happens on the field. Redskin students, teachers, parents and Alumni come and support Manual's team, especially at home games.









# Seniors look to future rewards

As Manual's first graduating class of the new decade, the Class of 1980 has come through many changes from "bag burgers" in the cafeteria to changes in the main office. For two years the Manual administration was headed by Principal Howard Thrall, but he retired, and Wood High School closed, so Mr. Gene Austin and many other former Woodchucks became Redskins.

The administration changed, but the Class of 1980 was constant, electing President Sam Prindle to two terms in office. Under his leadership, the class sponsored a Turnabout Dance, went to King's Island on Grad Night, and bought senior class T-shirts, which had the name of every senior of the Class of 1980.

The accomplishments of the seniors were great, especially in light of the fact that the Blizzard of '78 and a five week long teachers' strike took large chunks of time. Runaway gas prices and draft registration made pupils acutely aware of the world outside Manual.

The Class of 1980 has left its mark on Manual, and the seniors go on with the understanding that part of them will always remain in the years that were spent at Manual. As Kevin Nibbs said, "It was hard work, but the reward comes at the end ..." with a better understanding of ourselves.

Pete Maddox clowns in a tube top that he found on the Indiana University campus during a yearbook workshop.

Margee McHugh, Mary Diehl, and Christy Bohannon smile for the camera before performing a dance routine at the Garfield Park Community Center.

Derrick Moore looks on as Mr. Homer Travelstead takes attendance in homeroom 1E.







Steve Smith receives information and help from Mr. Jack Brown, Senior counselor and head of the Guidance Department.

Dave Walter exhibits correct horn position and posture while standing at attention during a football halftime show.

ROTC marksman Jerry Curl practices in the rifle range to improve his aim.





# Masoma assists 'Skin Community

The 1980 Masoma Club was very active at Manual throughout the school year. This junior-senior girls honorary has been a tradition at Manual for more than fifty years.

Masomas sold Homecoming mums and co-sponsored the Homecoming Dance in the gym during football season. Masomas then used \$100 of the money they had earned for a donation to the United Christmas Service, which helps children of needy families at Christmas.

Several members of the group babysat for the fiftieth anniversary of the Pleasant Run United Church of Christ. Masomas also served the Honored Alumnus and Fifty Year Club at the Alumni Banquet in May. Mrs. Kathy Guignard sponsored the Masoma girls.

Masoma pledges get squirted in the Masoma sponsored booth at the spring Pow Wow.

Vicky Adams—Bowling Club; League of Honor; COE; OEA; Turnabout; SAB; Junior Class Treasurer; Wrestling Greeters; Junior Prom Candidate.

Frank L. Adimare—Freshman Basketball.

Vivian Alexander—Science Club.

Melody Allen—League of Honor.

Tim Allen—Bowling Club; Redskin Revue; Concert Choir; Musical; Manualairs; Wrestling Manager.

Bob Altena

Toni S. Alva—Key Club; Booster Staff.

Danny Anderson—Track.

Maple Anderson—French Club.

Robert Anderson—Key Club; National Honor Society; DECA.

Kenny Armour—Band; Redskin Revue; Musical.

Theresa Arthur

Marlene Baker

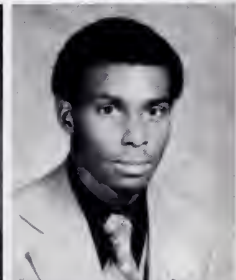
Theodore Ball

Vanessa Barnett

Lori Barton—League of Honor.



Masoma, Front row: Dana Green, Elizabeth Krueger, Marcia Smith. Second row: Vicki and Julie Griner, Audrey Lowery, and Tracy Robinson. Third row: Clara Robinson, Angie Mouser, Gina Mallory, Therese Swinehart. Fourth row: Mary Gabbard, and sponsor Mrs. Kathy Guignard.







**Danita Bates**—Concert Choir.  
**Tony Baucum**  
**Jeff Baxter**  
**William Beard**—Science Club.



**Janet Beauchamp**—Concert Choir.  
**Tony Bell**  
**Bonnie Bender**—Bowling Club; Concert Club.  
**Ronald M. Bender**



**Pamela Kay Benedict**—Bowling Club.  
**Dean Black**  
**Alan F. Blazek**—League Of Honor; Booster Staff; Ivian Sports Editor; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Letterman; FCA Secretary; Top Ten Percent; Basketball; Football.  
**Brian Blevins**



**Paul Bockover**—Tennis; Golf.  
**Christy Bohannon**—League of Honor; Senior Council; Manualaires; Concert Choir; Redskin Revue; Musical; Turnabout; Cheerleading; Majorettes; FCA.  
**Christa Boyd**  
**Glen Marshall Boyd**—Hall Monitor.



**Michael Bracken**—Turnabout; Bookstore Messenger.  
**Steven William Brandt**  
**Terri Brightwell**—Bleacher Bums; Bowling Club; Spanish Club; COE; Redskin Revue; FCA; Trackettes; Secret Admirer.  
**Mitzi Deanna Britt**—COE; OEA; Turnabout; Basketball; Secret Admirer; Senior Constitution Committee; Nurse Messenger; Deans Messenger; Senior Council.  
**Donald Brown**—Bowling Club.



**David Robert Broadstreet**—Redskin Revue; Concert Choir; Musical; Manualaires; Track; Audio-Visual Messenger.  
**Cindy Broughton**—League of Honor; Booster Staff; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; Cheerleading; FCA; Secret Admirer.  
**Jeff Brown**—Audio-Visual Messenger.



**Valerie Brown**  
**Mark A. Brownie**—Football; Wrestling; Hall Monitor.  
**Rick Browning**—Stage Crew.  
**Joe Brownlee**



# Roines men lead Class of 1980

Roines, the senior boys honorary whose main purpose is school service, has been a tradition at Manual since 1914, when it was founded by Arda Knox.

The Roines of 1980 were no exception. By sponsoring dances (called Roines Romps), cleaning trophies, planting ivy, putting up the Christmas wreath, helping at the Alumni Banquet, and performing other acts of school service, the Roines kept their strong tradition alive.

"I am proud to be a member of Roines," said David Walter, "I feel its the closest-knit group at Manual. It's steeped in tradition, and the best organization at Manual." David added, "It's true. Roines builds men."

Roines, Front row: David Walter, Richard Colton, Jeff Randolph, David Garza. Back row: Tom Maxwell, Sam Prindle, Peter Masengale, Peter Maddox, Mike Duggan, David Ginn.



Larry Buckle—League of Honor; Letterman; FCA; Football; Tennis.

Dena Burdine—Turnabout; Concert Club; Trackettes.

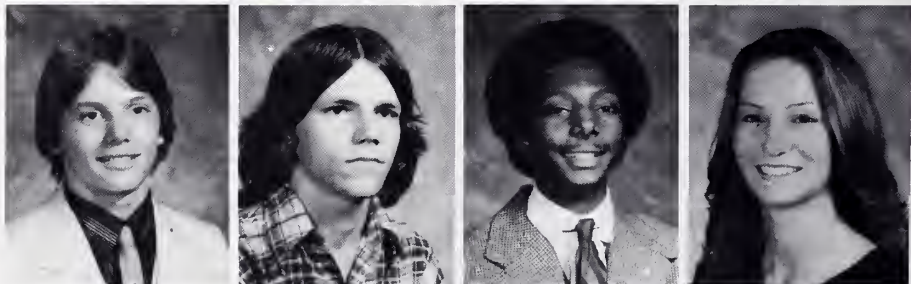
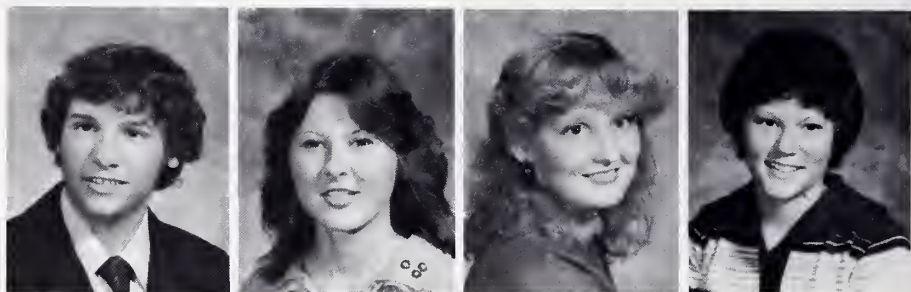
Angela Burrello—Bleacher Bums; Senior Council; Turnabout.  
Mary Byland

Mark Callahan

Jay Calvan

Charles Cameron

Jacqueline Campbell



Kelly Cantwell

Cindy Carlile

Clifford Carnes—Band, Brass Lieutenant; National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Senior Council; Roines; Thespians, Sergeant-at-Arms; Top Ten Percent; Boy's State; Redskin Revue Committee, Co-Chairman; Lilly Endowment Leadership Program.

Barb Carr—League of Honor; Turnabout; Letterman; FCA; Basketball; Track; Secret Admirer.



Rhonda K. Carrigg—Bowling Club; League of Honor; French Club; Concert Choir; Junior Achievement; Softball.

Lisa Carson

Terri Carson

Billy Carver







**Ron Caviness**  
**Jim Centers**  
**Jeffrey Chandler**—League of Honor; Letterman; Basketball; Track.  
**Lonnie Chandler**—Concert Choir; Musical.



**Cheryl Chappell**  
**David Chastain**  
**Randy Chitwood**  
**William Church**—Band; Football; Wrestling; Junior Achievement; Photography.



**Rina Clair**  
**Orison Clayton**  
**Steve Clayton**—Bowling Club; Letterman; Art Club; Football; Wrestling; Baseball; Dean's Messenger.  
**Rosalie Clemons**—League of Honor; COE; OEA; Art Club; Office Messenger.



**Linda Cliff**  
**Juanita Cobb**  
**Richard Colton**—Spanish Club; Booster Staff; Roines; Top Ten Percent; Football Manager; Hall Monitor; Office Messenger.  
**Penny Coons**



**Danny Corsaro**  
**Greg Cottle**—League of Honor; Turnabout; Rifle Team, Captain.  
**Juli Cox**—Masoma, Secretary; Homecoming Candidate; Thespians, Treasurer; Concert Choir, Treasurer; Manualairs; Junior Class Vice-President; Junior Prom Candidate; Top Ten Percent; Redskin Revue Committee, Co-Chairman; Warriorettes.  
**Martha Craig**



**Eric Crenshaw**—Bowling Club; DECA; Stage Crew; Art Club; Track; Pow Wow King Candidate.  
**Mitchell Crickmore**—Bowling Club; League of Honor; Letterman; Top Ten Percent; Rifle Team; Football.  
**Chris Cross**—Letterman; Roines; Thespians; Concert Choir; Musical; Quill and Scroll; Football; Wrestling; Track; Publications Photographer.  
**Zelda Cross**



**Vickie Crossen**—Basketball.  
**Mike Culver**  
**Deborah Denise Cumberlander**—Bowling Club; League of Honor; Turnabout; Trackettes; Track; Library Messenger.  
**Karen Cummins**—Nurse Messenger; Office Messenger.



# Honor Society cites achievers

National Honor Society, was a national honorary club designed for students who achieved academic success and had maintained high standards of character throughout their high school career.

Seniors in the club during 1980 were **Front row:** Dale Richardson, Dave Walter, David Garza, Julie and Vicki Griner, Dana Green, Robert Anderson. **Back row:** Therese Swinehart, Elizabeth Krueger, Cliff Comes, Pete Maddox, Pete Masengale, Angie Mouser, Audrey Lowery, Gina Mallory, and sponsor Miss Carolyn Griffin.



**Jerry Curl**—Band; Bowling Club; League of Honor; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Stage Crew; Letterman; Pep Band; Rifle Team. **Laurie Dallas**—Concert Club; Concert Choir; Dean's Messenger; Guidance Messenger.

**Bobby G. Davidson**—League of Honor; Turnabout; Letterman; Junior Prom King Candidate; Pow Wow Candidate; Football; Wrestling; Track; Audio-Visual Messenger.

**Cynthia Davis**—League of Honor; Spanish Club; Booster Staff; Turnabout; Concert Choir; Senior Class Vice-President; Orchestra; Concert Club; Nurse's Assistant; Gym Assistant.

**Gregory Davis**—League of Honor; Letterman; Basketball; Monitor.

**Ronald Davis**

**Tony Davis**

**Eddy Bryan Deckard**—League of Honor.

**Robert Randall Deckard**—League of Honor; Audio-Visual Messenger; Library Assistant.

**John Delk**—Bowling Club; Cross Country.

**Roxanne Delk**—League of Honor; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; Homecoming Candidate; Wrestling Greeters; Pow Wow Candidate; Warriorettes; One Act Plays.

**Bryan Devore**—Band; League of Honor; French Club; DECA; Track.

**Cindy Dickens**—Bleacher Bums; Bowling Club.

**David Didion**—Bowling Club; League of Honor.

**Darlene Diehl**—Key Club; FCA; Dean's Messenger.

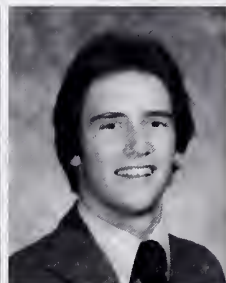
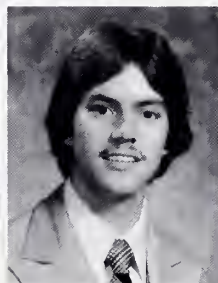
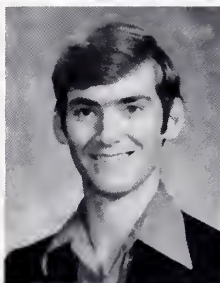
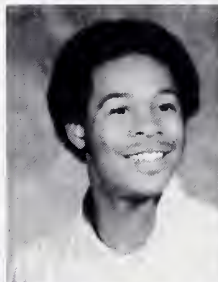
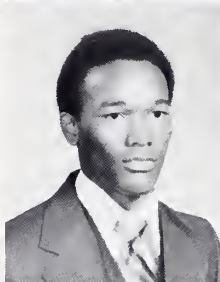
**Mary Ellen Diehl**—League of Honor; Spanish Club; Secret Admirer; Softball.

**Margie Ann Dillon**—National Honor Society; Brain Game; Volleyball; Secret Admirer; Senior Class Treasurer.

**Breta Dinkins**

**Donny Dotson**—Bowling Club; DECA; Stage Crew; Letterman; Football; Track.

**Thomas Doty**







Thomas Michael Duggan—Key Club, Vice-President; League of Honor; Turnabout; Roines; SAB, Vice-President, President; Concert Choir, Vice-President; Baseball.  
 Dave Dumas—League of Honor; Redskin Revue; Concert Choir; Musical; Manualairs.  
 James Duncan  
 Katy Dunigan

Mindy Duvall—Art Club; Drama Club; Wrestling Greeters; Dean's Messenger.  
 Robert Eakle  
 Angela R. Ealy—Turnabout; Junior Achievement; Special Assistant.  
 Karla Ebel—League of Honor.

Rhonda Edwards—Bowling Club; League of Honor; DECA; Redskin Revue; Secret Admirer.  
 Kathy Ellis—League of Honor.  
 Steven Emery—Audio-Visual Messenger; Library Assistant.  
 Bill Engleking

Tamara J. Enright—Key Club; League of Honor; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; FCA; Trackettes; Secret Admirer; Warriorettes, Co-Captain, Treasurer.  
 Charles Everts  
 Linda L. Fields  
 April Fisher—Band, Woodwind Lieutenant; League of Honor; Turnabout; Top Ten Percent; Pep Band; Orchestra.

Helene Fisk  
 Ilene Flagg  
 Gregory A. Fleetwood—DECA; Stage Crew.  
 Patricia Fogleman—Booster Staff; NCTE Winner.

Sandy Ford—DECA.  
 Anthony Forte  
 Kim Foster  
 Allan Fowler

Wayne Fox—League of Honor; Homecoming Candidate.  
 James Frank—Bowling Club Audio-Visual Messenger.  
 Michelli Frantz—Guidance Assistant.  
 Roberta Fultz



Mary Gabbard—Masoma; OEA, President; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Thespians; Concert Choir; Musical; Manualaires; Top Ten Percent; Secret Admirer.

Keith Gaines

Jeffrey L. Gammon—Audio-Visual Assistant.

David Garza—Bowling Club; League of Honor; National Honor Society; Turnabout; Letterman; Roines; SAB; Art Club; Boys' State; Tennis.

Graciela Garza—League of Honor; Redskin Revue; SAB, Secretary; Junior Prom Queen.

Stella Gentry—Bowling Club; Spanish Club; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Secret Admirer; Warriorettes.

Cynthia Gibson—COE; DECA.

David L. Ginn—Bowling Club; League of Honor; Latin Club; MUC; Roines; Tennis.

Roger Gooley

Alonzo Graham

James Alan Graves

Mark Gray

Dana Lynn Green—League of Honor; Masoma, Historian; National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Spanish Club, Secretary; Turnabout; FCA, Treasurer; Trackettes; Top Ten Percent; Secret Admirer.

Karen E. Green

John Gregory

Julie A. Griner—League of Honor; Masoma; National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; COE; OEA; Redskin Revue; Musical; Top Ten Percent; Guidance Messenger.

Vickie L. Griner—League of Honor; Masoma; National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; French Club; Redskin Revue; Concert Club; Musical; Top Ten Percent; Guidance Messenger.

Veronica Groce

Tangela Y. Guidry—League of Honor; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; Trackettes; Science Club; Secret Admirer; Warriorettes; Science Messenger.

Jeff Halcomb

Cindy J. Hall—Band; League of Honor; Pep Band; Guidance Messenger.

James Hammel—DECA.

Loren Hansford—Booster staff; Ivian staff; Redskin Revue; One Act Plays.

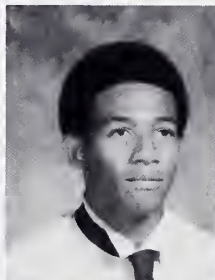
Dennis Hanshew—League of Honor.

Bettie Harris—Bowling Club; League of Honor; Turnabout; Trackettes; Track; Tri-Hi-Y, Secretary; Minority Engineering Advancement Program; Library Assistant.

Deloris Harris

Geraldine Theresa Harris—Bowling Club; Turnabout; Cheerleading; Trackettes.

Dan Hawkins—League of Honor; Booster staff; Redskin Revue; Stage Crew; Letterman; FCA; Basketball; Football; Baseball.







## 'Skins work for cash and credit

Distributive Education and Cooperative Office Education were organizations for seniors involved in on the job training with pay.

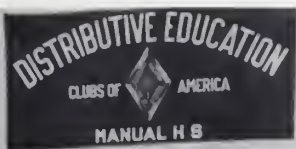
COE provided office experience and training. DE gave senior Manualites training and experience in management and sales.

Members of COE and DE also competed in local and regional contests, in which outstanding business pupils were recognized.

The clubs had projects like selling candles to raise money for contest entry fees. They also participated with an intramural softball team and in other school and service activities.

**OEA, Front row:** Lisa Gaddie, Kim Washington, Cheryl Lynn Lange, Ann Leggins, Vicky Adams, Patti Shinkle, Angie Klemm. **Back row:** Julie Griner, Carolyn Randell, Mitzi Britt, Cheri Rivers, Lenora Hopper, Terri Brightwell, Rhonda Munn, Mary Gabbard, Patricia Wooden, Kellie Moss.

**Distributive Education, Front row:** Robert Anderson, Rick McClain, Tina Monroe, Virginia Pike. **Second row:** Kim Washington, Monica Smith, Teresa Shanks, Bryan Devore, Sherri Parker, Gina Pappas, Harry Ott, Angela Staab. **Third row:** sponsor Randy Smith, Dawn Baker, Terry Wampler, Rhonda Edwards, Eric Crenshaw, Cynthia Gibson, Jim Hammel, Sandra Ford, Greg Fleetwood, Herb Brady, Jim Centers, Charles Stone, Cheryl Rogers, Rebecca Johnson, Marty Farrah.



**Debra Helton**—League of Honor; Spanish Club; Turnabout; Red-skin Revue; Musical; Science Club.

**Susan Helton**  
**Dave Hienemyre**  
**Donna Henry**

**John Henschen**—Bowling Club; Cross-Country, Track.

**Thomas Allen Hessman**—Concert Choir; Musical.

**Ron Hite**—Wrestling.

**Aliecia Hodges**—Clothing Arts Contest.

**Susie Hopper**—League of Honor; COE; OEA; Science Messenger; Guidance Messenger; Home Economics Assistant.

**David Houston**—Turnabout.

**Darrell Hughey**—Letterman; Track.

**Darrell Hunt**—League of Honor; Turnabout.



# Iran crisis touches all Redskins

On November 4, 1979, a group of armed militants stormed the American Embassy Compound in Teheran, Iran, taking 68 American hostages. Eighteen of these hostages were soon released. Americans united in their demand to Iran: "Let our people go."

The Moslem government of Ayatollah Khomeini went against the most basic of international laws by backing the militants' takeover of the Embassy. Although the militants claimed they would abide by any decision made by the "Iman" (Khomeini), it became evident to observers that the country slipped into uncontrollable anarchy and civil war.

The takeover was used by the Iranian government to focus its citizens' attention on issues more important than Iran's 40 percent unemployment and uncontrollable inflation. Iran demanded that the Shah be sent back to stand trial for his alleged crimes in return for the safe release of American hostages.

President Carter stated that the U.S. "will not yield to international black-

Edith L. Inman—League of Honor; Library Assistant.  
Mahlon Inman  
Cathy Irish  
Anita Jackson—Gym Assistant; Science Messenger.

Tracy Jarvis—League of Honor; Spanish Club.  
Donnie Johnson—Bowling Club; League of Honor; Stage Crew; Homecoming Candidate; Letterman; Cross Country; Golf.  
Kim W. Johnson  
Rebecca Lee Johnson—League of Honor; DECA.

Terry Joiner  
Jackie Jones  
David Joseph  
Ken Kendall

Charles Kerner  
John Kidwell  
Angela Klemm—COE; OEA; Letterman; Basketball; Volleyball; Dean's Messenger.  
Linda Carol Kraft—Band; Bleacher Bums; Bowling Club; League of Honor; Spanish Club; Redskin Revue; Letterman; Tennis.

mail," and the plight of the Shah was not the issue; the hostages were the issue. The response to Mr. Carter's stand was somewhat outstanding.

Rallies and demonstrations were held from New York to California demanding the release of the hostages. Several colleges here in Indiana hosted demonstrations against the Iranian militants and the Khomeini. Billboards (picture) were posted with the common warning to "Let our People go."

The dilemma created by the Iranian government caused new concern for America's role in the world. President Carter asked Congress to reinstate selective service registration.

As the crisis neared the 100th day, six Americans who were not among the 50 held in the embassy, escaped from Iran with the help from the Canadian embassy.





Elizabeth L. Krueger—Band; Masoma, President; National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Thespians; Top Ten Percent; Girl's State; Brain Game; Quill and Scroll; Redskin Revue Committee.  
Terry Kniep  
Vicky Krackenberger  
Elizabeth Lahmann

Stuart LaMar—Spanish Club.

Shirley Lambert

Beverly Kay Lane

Cherlynn Marie Lange—League of Honor; COE; COE, Secretary; Turnabout; Tee Pee Talent; Trackettes; Track.

William Lawson

Peggy Laxton

Rochelle Lee

Ann Leggins—League of Honor; COE; OEA; Turnabout; Cheer-leading.

Jennifer Lewis

Angelia Linville—Band; League of Honor; Audio-Visual Messenger.

Jeff Lowe—Bowling Club; League of Honor; Letterman; Junior Prom Candidate; Pow Wow Candidate; Cross Country; Track.

Audrey Lowery—League of Honor; Masoma; National Honor Society; Turnabout; Guidance Messenger.

Robert Lunn

Peter Maddox—National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Ivian Staff, Editor; Letterman; Roines; Thespians; FCA, President; Quill and Scroll; Football; Track.

Gail Magers

Ted Majors

Gina Mallory—Masoma; National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Spanish Club; Letterman; FCA; Top Ten Percent; Basketball; Guidance Messenger; Gym Assistant.

Jack Manual

Peter Masengale—Top Ten Juniors; Booster Staff; Redskin Revue; Letterman; Roines; FCA; Brain Game; Football; Wrestling; Track.

Thomas Maxwell—Roines; Top Ten Percent; Brain Game; Quill and Scroll; Tennis.

John R. McClain—DECA; Football.

Carol McClary—Spanish Club; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Letterman; Concert Choir; Volleyball; Tennis.

Dave McCollom

Jim McCray—Football; Track.



# Write on ye old Quill and Scroll

Journalists who demonstrated expertise in publications and maintained an overall 6.0 average qualified for Quill and Scroll, an international honorary. Members stayed busy meeting deadlines, partying, and participating in Pow Wow and Book Fair.

**Quill and Scroll, Front row:** Chris Cross, Tom Maxwell, Alan Blazek, Tracy Robinson. **Back row:** Dallas Richardson, Dale Richardson, Sam Prindle, David Walter, Peter Masengale, Peter Maddox, Elizabeth Krueger, Therese Swinehart.



**Dan McDaniel**—League of Honor; Football; Baseball.  
**Tina McDaniel**—Secret Admirer; Warriorettes.  
**Allen McGarr**  
**Terry McGlothlin**

**Dennis McGuire**  
**Beth Ann McHenry**—League of Honor; COE.  
**Margee McHugh**—Bleacher Bums; League of Honor; Spanish Club; Booster staff; Redskin Revue; Cheerleading; FCA; Tractettes; Secret Admirer.  
**Tammy Denise McMillian**—League of Honor; French Club; Turnabout; Tractettes; Science Club, Secretary; Secret Admirer.

**Don McWhirter**—League of Honor; Football; Baseball.  
**Donna L. Medcalf**—League of Honor; Latin Club; Booster staff; Redskin Revue; FCA; SAB; Basketball; Volleyball; Secret Admirer; Softball.  
**Brent Meece**  
**Julia Meek**

**Don Merida**  
**Joe Michael**  
**Vikki Middleton**  
**Tim Millar**—Booster staff; Chess Club; Football; Australian Exchange Student.

**Becky Miller**  
**Ernest Miller**  
**Anthony Mills**  
**Dominic Mina**—League of Honor; Senior Council; Turnabout; Stage Crew; Homecoming King; Letterman; SAB; Pow Wow King; Wrestling; Senior Constitution Committee.







William Mitchner  
Tina Monroe  
Derrick Moore  
Pamela Christine Morelock—DECA.



Carol Morrison—Spanish Club; Booster staff; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Concert Club; Concert Choir; Trackettes; Manualaires; Orchestra; One Acts.  
Kelly D. Moss—League of Honor; French Club; COE; OEA; ROTC; Turnabout.  
Angie Mouser—Band, Historian; Masoma; Top Ten Juniors; Spanish Club; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; Top Ten Percent; Girls' State; Pep Band.  
Angie Moyes



Rhonda Munn—League of Honor; Redskin Revue; FCA; Concert Choir; Musical; Junior Class Secretary; Manualaires; Tennis; Secret Admirer; Warriorettes.  
Vera Murrell—Band; National Honor Society; Top Ten Percent.  
Raymond Neel  
Kevin Nibbs—Letterman; Basketball; Track.



Thomas O'Dell  
Albert R. Ogden III—Bowling Club; Rifle Team; Color Guard.  
Harry Ott—Bleacher Bums; Key Club; Spanish Club; DECA, Treasurer; Redskin Revue; Musical usher.  
Diana Overman



Gena Pappas—National Honor Society; DECA, Secretary; Redskin Revue; FCA; Secret Admirer; Warriorette.  
Pamela Parker—Band; Bowling Club; Key Club; League of Honor; Turnabout.  
Debbie Pence  
John Perkins



Robbie Pero—Band; Tee Pee Talent; Stage Crew; Concert Choir; Pep Band; Tennis; Pit Band.  
Kim Petree—League of Honor.  
Virginia Pike  
David Pinner



Janice Pinner  
David Plahitko  
Jim Porter, Jr.—Letterman; Football; Track.  
Linda Powe



# Troupe 1492 encourages drama

**Thespians, Front row:** Lois Carnes, Christine Sauer, David Walter, Elizabeth Krueger, Julie Cox. **Back row:** Nancy Vandivier, Clifford Carnes, Chris Cross, Sam Prindle, Pete Maddox, Mary Gabbard, Kitty Maxwell, Susie Crooks, and sponsor Mr. Fred Bennett.

Raina (Elizabeth Krueger) tries to persuade the Chocolate Cream soldier, (David Walter) not to venture out on the balcony in the Thespians rendition of George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and The Man*.



"Act well your part—there all the honor lies!" This was the motto of the International Thespian Society, and Manual's Troupe 1492 did its best to uphold the motto. Sponsored by Mr. Fred Bennett and led by David Walter, President; Pete Maddox, Vice-President; Nancy Vandivier, Secretary; Julie Cox, Treasurer; and Clifford Carnes, Sergeant-at-Arms; this year's Thespians started the year with a production of the classic George Bernard Shaw play *Arms and the Man* in October. The play was a sat-

ire on love and war.

In February the one-acts were presented. The production of these four plays, directed by senior Thespians, was primarily for students with little experience in drama.

Thespians sponsored the senior class play in May. "I feel Thespians has been a very rewarding experience because I've learned a lot about people and myself," said senior Pete Maddox. "It has given me the type of learning I couldn't have gotten in the classroom."



**Sam Prindle**—Band, Brass Lieutenant; National Honor Society; Turnabout; Redskin Revue, Act Writer; Roines; Junior Class President; Senior Class President; Junior Prom King; Top Ten Percent; Orchestra.

**Tammy Profit**—Student Assistant.

**Stan Pugh**—Band, Band Captain; League of Honor; Turnabout; Tee Pee Talent; Pep Band; Orchestra.

**Larry E. Radford**—League of Honor; COE; Letterman; Art Club; Football; Track.

**Carolyn J. Randall**—COE.

**Jeff Randolph**—League of Honor; Turnabout; Roines; Chess Club; Baseball; Golf.

**David B. Raney**—Turnabout; Football.

**Sarah Sue Ray**—Band; Turnabout; Concert Club; Musical; Pep Band.

**Roger B. Receveur**—Bowling Club; Golf.

**Lisa Reckley**

**Sophia Reeves**

**Beatrice Reid**







**David Renner**—Stage Crew; Art Club; Baseball.  
**Mike Rhinaman**—League of Honor; Turnabout; Art Club.  
**Arthur Rice**

**Dale P. Richardson**—Band; National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Booster staff; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; Thespians; Musical; Top Ten Percent; Quill and Scroll.



**Dallas P. Richardson**—Band; National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Booster staff; MUC; Top Ten Percent; Pep Band; Quill and Scroll.

**Janet Ridener**  
**Mark G. Riley**—Turnabout; Stage Crew.  
**Joyce Ripberger**



**Cherie L. Rivers**—COE; Concert Club.  
**Clara Robinson**—Key Club; League of Honor; Masoma; Turnabout; Tee Pee Talent; Trackettes; Rifle Team Basketball; Secret Admirer; Warriorettes.  
**Tracy Robinson**—League of Honor; Masoma; Booster staff; Senior Council; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Thespians; Trackettes; Top Ten Percent; Quill and Scroll; Volleyball.  
**Jeff Roddy**



**Karen Roeder**—Messenger.  
**Cheryl Rogers**  
**Gerald Rowe**  
**Mark Russ**



**Dale Russell**—Key Club; League of Honor; Spanish Club; Booster staff; Turnabout; Audio-Visual Messenger; Basketball Statistician; Ivian and Booster Photographer; Student Assistant.  
**David Sandlin**—Cross-Country; Track.  
**Manuel Santellana**  
**Dennis A. Sauer**—Band; League of Honor; Spanish Club, Vice-President; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; MUC; Concert Choir; Musical; Pep Band; One Acts; Thespians.



**Devonie Sauer**—League of Honor; Booster staff; COE; Redskin Revue; Social Service Messenger; Audio-Visual Messenger.  
**Moneta Schmidt**—League of Honor.  
**Belinda Schulz**  
**Terri Schuster**—Letterman; Tennis; Drama Club.



**Kristie Schwab**—League of Honor; Redskin Revue; FCA; Senior Class Secretary; Wrestling Greeters; Secret Admirer; One Acts; Lilly Endowment Leadership Program; Special Assistant.  
**Janice Sconiers**  
**Kevin Scott**—Bowling Club; Key Club; Baseball; Cross-Country; Tennis.  
**Cheri Sease**—League of Honor; Turnabout; Homecoming Queen; Concert Club; Concert Choir Manualaires; Office Messenger; Lilly Endowment Leadership Program.



# Seniors: "Hope of Today, Promise of the Future"

Georgia Sexton

Michael Seyfried

Teresa E. Shanks—Bleacher Bums; League of Honor; DECA; Turnabout; Trickettes; Secret Admirer.

Susan Sharp—Messenger.

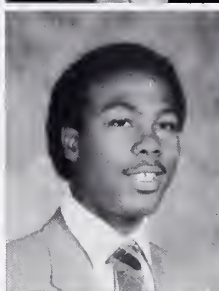


Ronnie Shelley—Turnabout.

Todd Shelton

Patti Shinkle—League of Honor; COE; Turnabout; Letterman; FCA; Trickettes; Top Ten Tercent; Volleyball; Secret Admirer; Dean's Assistant.

Aaron Shipley—League of Honor; Baseball; Wrestling; Football.



Eric Tyrone Smith

Gary Smith

Gregory S. Smith—Key Club; League of Honor; French Club; Redskin Revue; Science Club; Football; Track.

Karen Smith—League of Honor.



Kent Smith—Bowling Club; Golf.

Marcia Smith—Band; League of Honor; Masoma, Treasurer; Concert Club; Concert Choir.

Monica Faharette Smith—DECA.

Angela Staab—DECA, President; Wrestling Greeters.

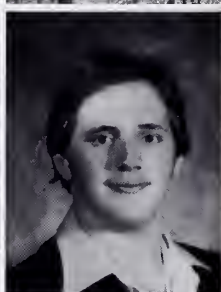


Steve Stapert—League of Honor; Letterman; Wrestling; Track; Office Messenger.

Julie Starks

Teresa Steele

Charles Stewart



Sharon Stoddard

Cheryl Stott

Terri Stroud—League of Honor; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Concert Club; Concert Choir; Musical; Trickettes.

Annette V. Sullivan—League of Honor; Spanish Club; Art Club; Track; Redskin Revue Committee.



Daphne Summers

Tanya Sutton

Therese Swinehart—League of Honor; Masoma, Vice-President; Booster Editor; Ivian Co-Editor; Redskin Revue; Chess Club; Top Ten Percent; Quill and Scroll.

Glen Tabor





# Draft threatens boys and girls

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Derek Tanber—Redskin Revue; Musical; Wrestling; Track.  
Donna Tardy—League of Honor; Track; Messenger.  
Martin Tarrah  
Eric Taylor

Mike Taylor  
Diane Thomas—League of Honor; Turnabout; Redskin Revue;  
Musical; Gleeettes; Audio-Visual Operator.  
Michelle Thompson  
Tom Thompson—Band; League of Honor; Tee Pee Talent; Pep  
Band; Musical; Wrestling.

Duke Timbs  
Duane Unversaw  
Sandra Urich—Bleacher Bums; Bowling Club; League of Honor;  
Spanish Club; Redskin Revue; Letterman; Tennis.  
Judy Van Blaricum—League of Honor; French Club; Booster;  
Redskin Revue; Letterman; Concert Club; Musical; Volleyball;  
Secret Admirer; One Acts.

Carla Van Cleave  
Nancy E. Vandivier—Band, Drum Major; League of Honor; Turn-  
about; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; Thespians; FCA; Musical;  
Pep Band; Secret Admirer.  
Kevin Waite—League of Honor; National Honor Society; Foot-  
ball.  
David Walter—Band; National Honor Society; Booster; Redskin  
Revue, Act Writer; Roines; Thespians, President; Top Ten Per-  
cent; Boys' State; Brain Game; Quill and Scroll.

Janeth Walton  
Terry M. Wampler—DECA; Letterman; Football; Cross-Country;  
Track.  
Karen Warren  
Edie Warriner

Kimberly Washington—DECA.  
Kimberly Rene Washington—COE; OEA; Senior Council; Turn-  
about; Secret Admirer; Messenger.  
Fannie Watkins—COE; Trickettes; Wrestling Greeters.  
Ben Watt

Zina Weber—League of Honor; Turnabout; Redskin Revue; Let-  
terman; FCA; Trickettes; Wrestling Greeters; Basketball; Volley-  
ball; Secret Admirer.  
Cathy Weiler  
Shelley Weisheit  
Malcolm Wells



# Class of 1980 leads Manual during hectic year

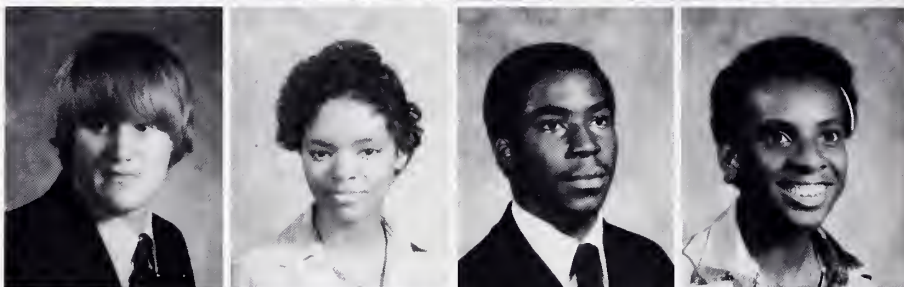
Pamela Wesley  
David Wethington  
Tami Whaley  
Roy Wheeler



Jeanne Whitaker—League of Honor; Tractettes.  
Marsha Whitaker  
Troy White  
Cheryl Whitlock



Tim Wilcoxon—Key Club; Football.  
Eileen Wilkerson  
Jeff Williams  
Linda Williams—Booster staff; Basketball; Track.



Mark Williams  
Sherry Williams  
Tanya Williams—French Club; Turnabout; Basketball; Volleyball;  
Track.  
Russell Willis—Band; Pep Band.



Rebecca Wilmoth  
Dave Wineiger  
Rossetta M. Winningham—League of Honor; National Honor  
Society; Redskin Revue; Concert Choir; Tractettes; One Act  
Plays.  
Keith D. Winstead—League of Honor; Stage Crew; Football.



Lisa R. Winstead—Bleacher Bums; Turnabout; Stage Crew; SAB;  
Art Club; Secret Admirer.  
Dale Denise Winston—French Club; Turnabout; Musical; Art  
Club; Science Club; Secret Admirer.  
Gerri Withers  
Patricia Wooden—League of Honor; Ivian staff; COE; Turnabout;  
Tee Pee Talent; Science Club; Secret Admirer.



Susan Woodford—Audio-Visual Messenger; Student Assistant.  
Tracy Tyrone Woolery—Wrestling; Cross-Country; Track.  
David Wyss  
Lisa E. Wyss—French Club.

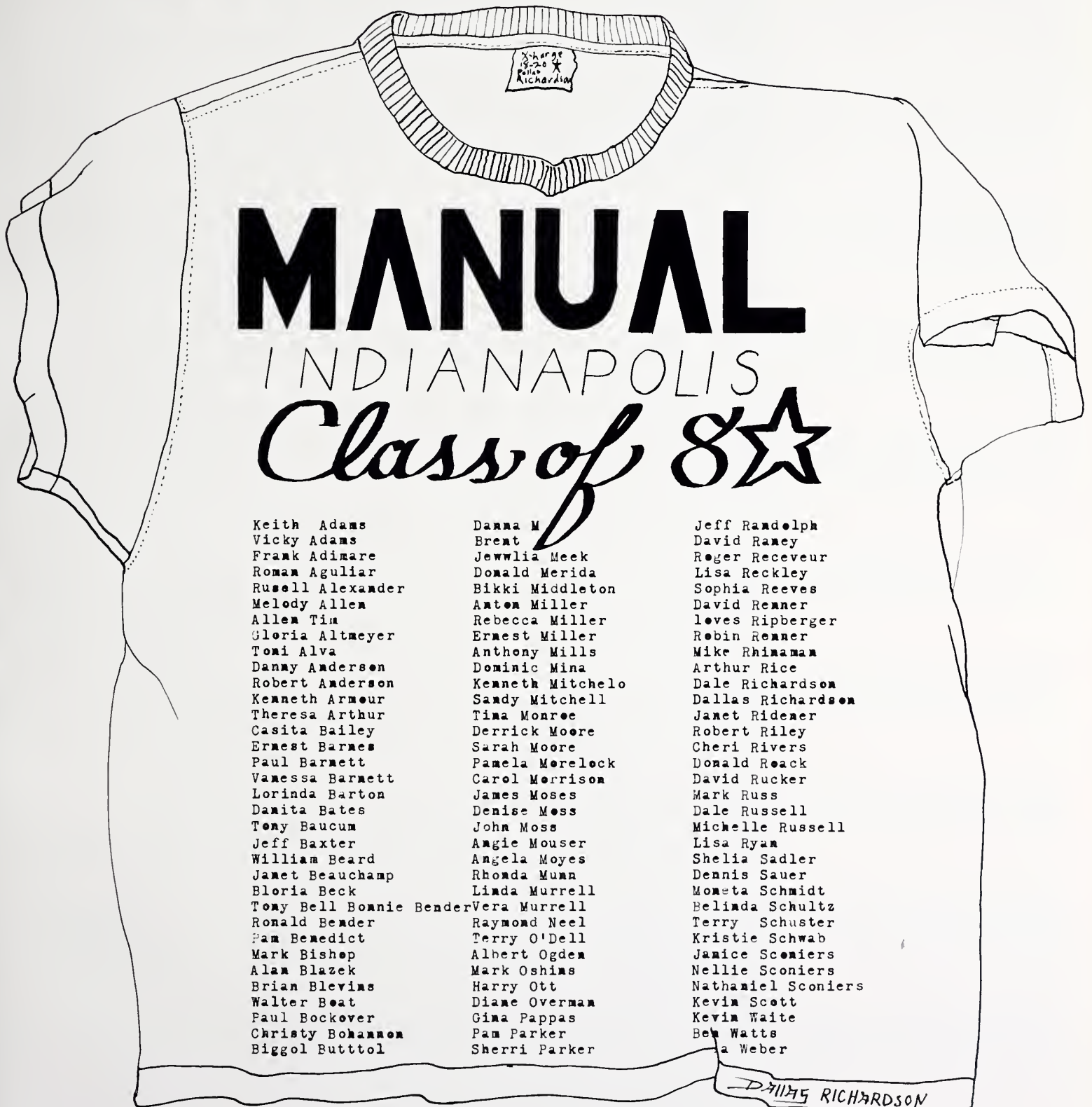






Tracy Yates—Tee Pee Talent; Stage Crew.  
Elmer Young

The Seniors of 1980 participated in numerous activities which helped to unite the Redskin senior class. One of those activities was the "1980 Senior Class T-shirts." The shirts were designed with every Redskin senior's name on them. Senior counsel members sold the shirts, with the profit going to the class' treasury.





## Juniors' schedule of activities enlivens 1980

Danny Abella, Frances Abella, Daryl Abney, David Ackerman, Donna Adams, Tina Adams, Candy Adimare, Cynthia Aguilar, Adam Albertson.

Joseph Albertson, Carl Alexander, Patricia Alexander, John Alva, Mark Amick, Michael Ammerman, Adam Arnold, Kelly Ashcraft, Jamie Asher.

Casita Bailey, Christopher Baker, Marlene Baker, Richard Baker, Lori Ballard, Patricia Balls, Donna Barnes, Katey Basey, Tracey Beachman.

Michele Bebley, James Beck, Denise Belin, Gregory Bell, Bill Benefiel, Lisa Bernard, Eric Betzler, Mark Bishop, Theodore Bishop.

Cindy Barnhill, Shane Bolinger, Michelle Boles, Mark Bohannon, Paul Bohall, Lisa Bockweg, Sue Boat, Ilga Blomnieks, Jimmy Blazek.

Mark Bonham, Joe Boss, Teresa Bow, Mark Bowell, Eric Bracey, Gary Brandlein, Tim Bray, Barry Brown, Hobart Brown.

Larry Brown, Lisa Brown, Paula Brown, Georgia Brownie, David Bruner, Tina Burdine, Karla Burgess, Kathy Burt, Dale Burtner.

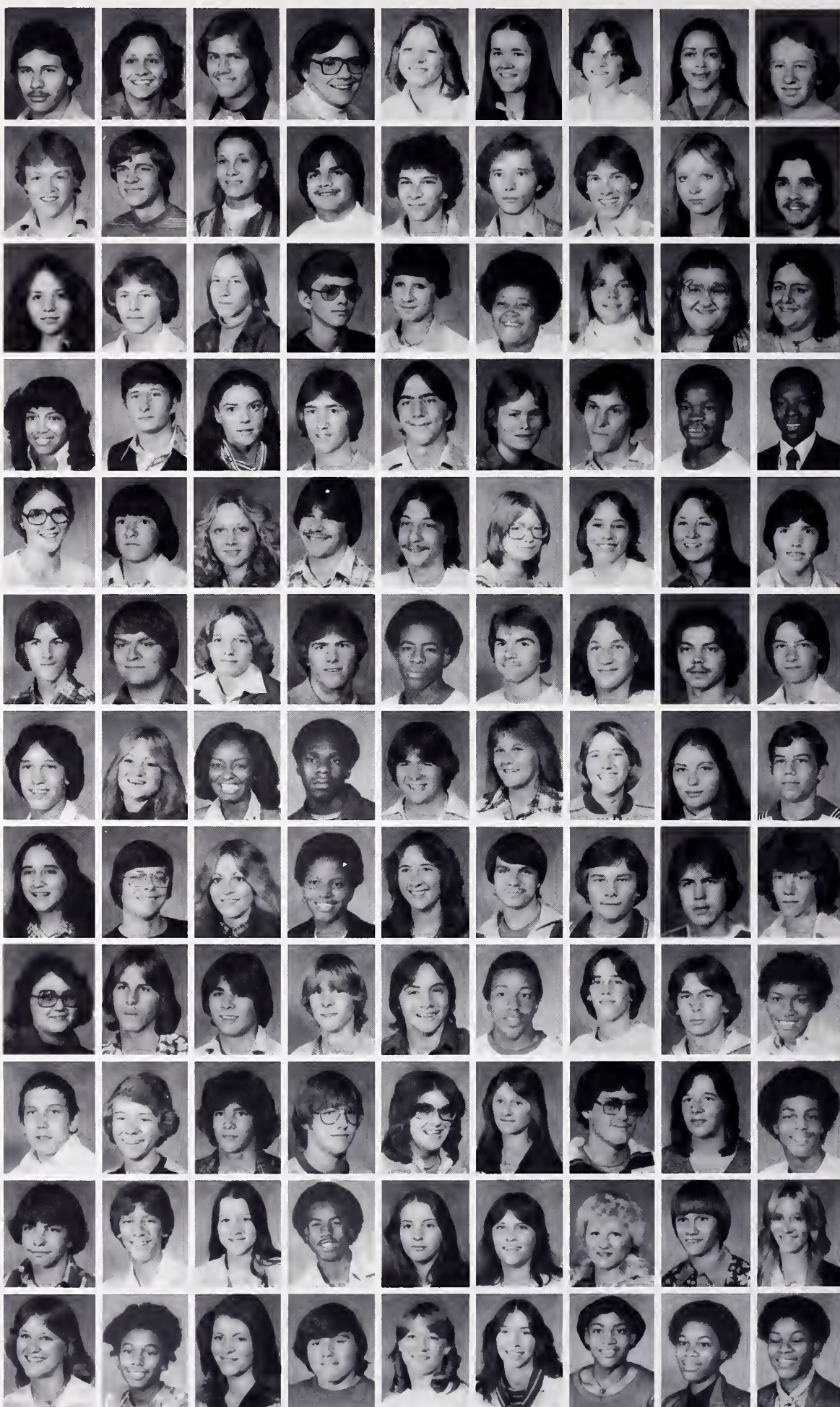
Patsy Burton, John Byland, Renee Cain, Kathy Caldwell, Misti Caldwell, Tim Callahan, Robert Campbell, Everett Carey, John Carman.

Lois Carnes, Cay Carson, Tommie Carter, Terry Carver, DaWayne Childs, Derwood Clark, Steven Clark, Robert Clayton, Victoria Clayton.

Rusty Cleek, Alvin Cochran, Billy Collins, Jeff Colton, Debra Coop, Jerilyn Cooper, Timothy Conner, Martita Comstock, Eddie Cornett.

James Cox, Mark Cox, Patricia Craig, Jeffrey Crenshaw, Victoria Crickmore, Cindy Crooks, Zelda Cross, Edward Crusier, Pamela Crusier.

Candice Culver, Chantris Cumberland, Linda Cutshaw, David Dale, Susan Davidson, Carol Davis, Donnetta Davis, Lela Davis, Lila Davis.



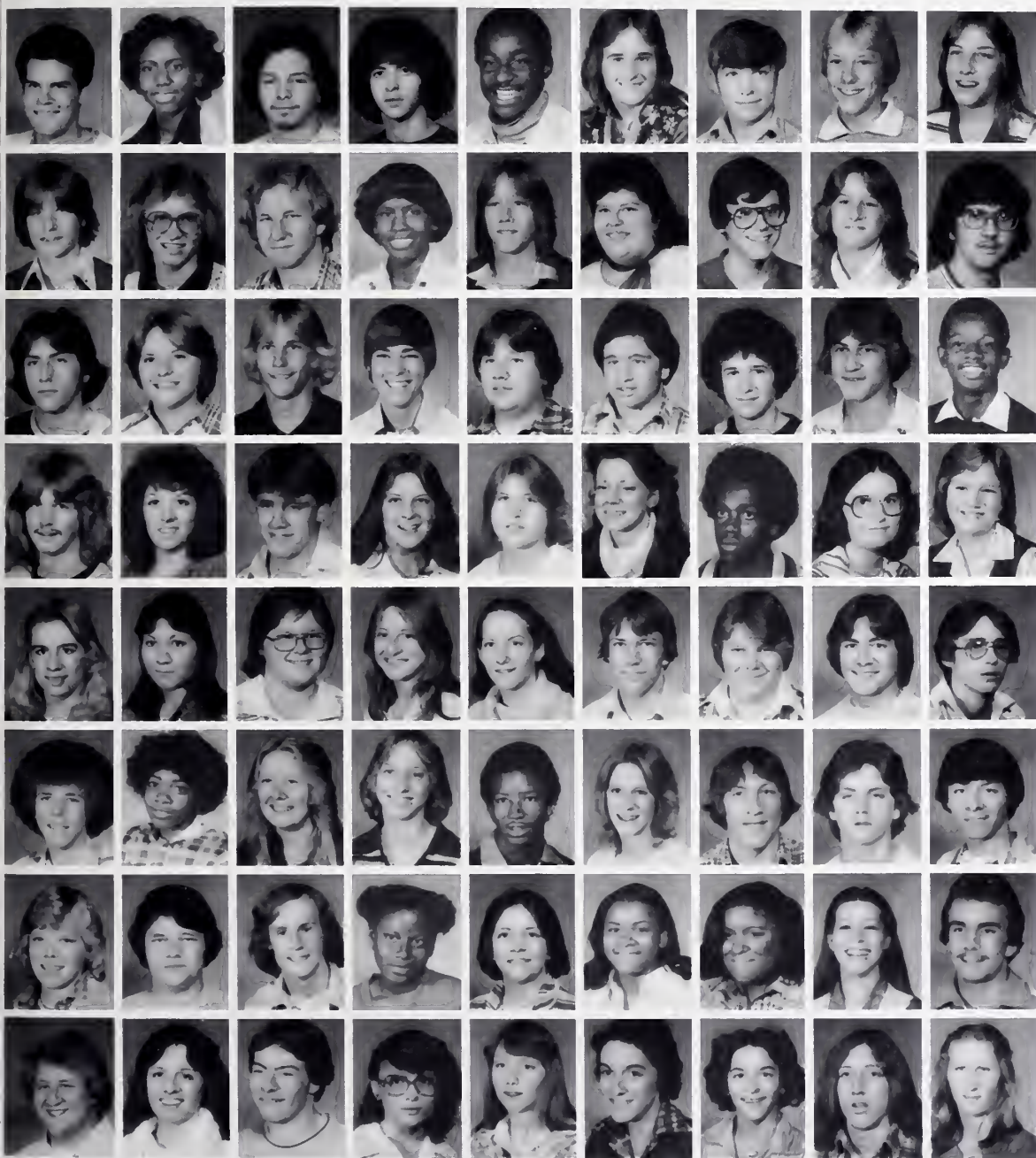


# Juniors work at spring Pow Wow

The class of 1980 participated in many activities during the 1979-80 school year, and provided students to set up, plan, work, and clean up after the activities. The junior prom, the junior sponsored Christmas tree, and candy and popcorn sales were just a few of the activities in which the juniors participated.

The juniors also provided assistance for other activities. Juniors helped at the Pow Wow, at different dances, and in theatrical productions.

Susan Kirkwood was glad that the class was active. "Working for the junior class by selling popcorn and candy gave me an opportunity to help my friends and myself by increasing the class' finances."



Mark Davis, Natalie Davis, Timothy Davis, Michael Day, Lamont Dean, Diane DeBoor, Brian Deckard, Christopher Delk, Joy Dillman.

Danny Dobbs, Judy Dockery, Harold Domangue, Deborah Dorsey, Jeanne Dotson, Jody Downs, Joseph Eads, Lori Eby, Paul Eckler.

Timothy Eggert, Cynthia Elliott, Mark Emerson, Terry Englert, Freeman Enmeier, Alan Enright, Wayne Evans, James Ferguson, Phillip Fingers.

Martin Fogleman, Mary Ford, Troy Ford, Virginia Forth, Bonnie Foster, Rebecca Fox, Charles Fuller, Darcy Gant, Kathy Genier.

Mary Gidcumb, Kathy Gilvin, Daretta Green, Etta Grayer, Debra Graves, Steven Gordon, Michael Gordon, James Golden, John Girdley.

Timothy Grey, Kathy Griffin, Angela Ground, Jane Hafer, James Hall, Randal Hall, Robin Hall, Christopher Ham, Charles Hamblin.

Jeannie Hamilton, Leroy Hammons, Allen Hargrave, Teresa Houghton, Tracey Hayes, Delphina Haynes, Yolanda Haynes, Joyce Hedgespeth, Roger Heldman.

James Hendrickson, Sherrie Hendrickson, Michael Henschen, Paula Hensley, Kathi Herrin, Kathi Herrin, Catherine Hicks, Ricky Hilbert, Bonnie Hill.



# Juniors select class officers for leadership

Michelle Hill, Tonya Hix, Kathy Holtenbaugh, Timothy Huber, Brenda Huddleston, Danny Huddleston, Anthony Hudgins, Carol Hughey, Larry Hyatt.

Kenneth Ison, Pamela Jackson, Cathy James, Gregory Jensen, Rebecca Jensen, Dennis Johnson, Raymond Johnson, Shelley Johns, Joseph Johnson.

James Joiner, Chrystal Jones, Donna Jones, James Jones, Margo Jones, Mark Jones, Randy Jones, Steven Jones, Lorene Jordan.

Larry Keedy, Scott Kent, Jeffrey Kern, Lisa King, Mark King, Kevin Kinz, Susan Kirkwood, Debbie Kniep, Howard Knight.

Steve Krueger, Linda Kunkel, Howard Ladd, Sherrie Lambert, John Lampin, Rhonda Land, Mark Leineweher, Karen Lett, Darlene Lewis.

Ann Lindenmeier, Billy Little, Ricky Lochard, Samuel Lowden, Darla Lucas, Teresa Mabbitt, Dennee Madison, Angela Mallory, Sondra Mallory.

Brian Manning, Leona Manuel, Larry Marshall, Larry Marshall, Dale Martin, Kitty Maxwell, Jeff Mayes, Rochell McCauley, Edna McCray.

David McDaniel, Nancy McGuffy, Sandra McMillian, Mark McNeeley, Bobby Melton, Jolene Merida, Michael Miles, Jennifer Miller.

Laura Miller, Angela Mina, James Mitchner, Teresa Moors, Nancy Morgan, Tongela Morgan, Bruce Mouser, Penny Mundy, Willie Murray.

Herbert Neel, Christina Nevitt, Deborah Newman, Ruth Norris, Angela Nott, Lea Nuckols, Jackie Osborne, Darryl Pace, Calvin Parham.

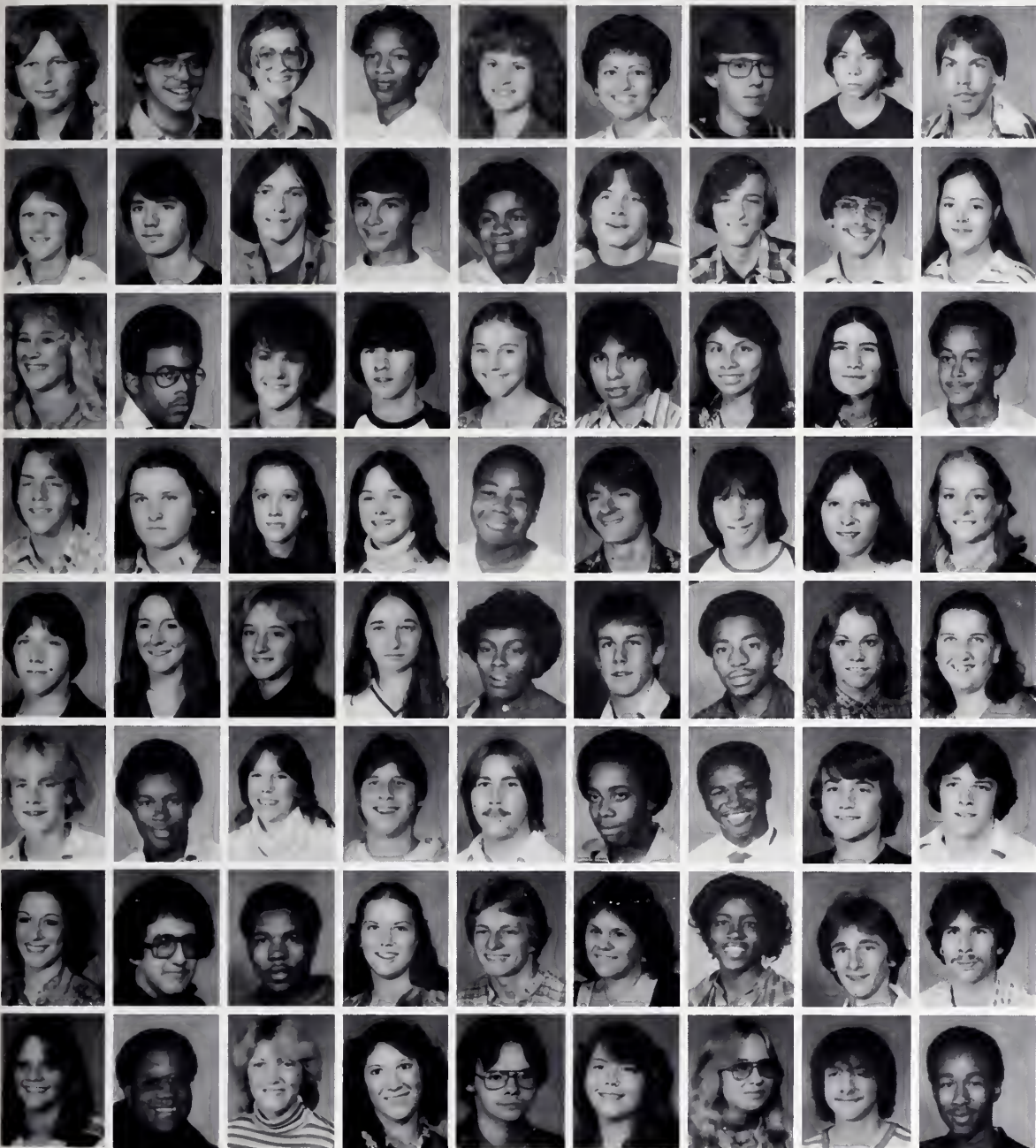
Robert Parker, Regina Parker, Robert Parks, Robert Parrett, Timothy Parton, William Passmore, Jimmy Payne, Garland Pedigo, Amy Peed.

Devon Perdue, Ronald Perry, Shelley Petree, Terica Pickrell, Dorothea Pike, Sherri Pinkston, Elliott Pinner, Cameron Pipes, Leslie Pipes.





# Roof repaired, but chuckholes still remain in lot



Teryl Pittman, David Polson, Lisa Powell, Lisa Powell, Sheena Price, Lenora Prodan, Allen Pugh, Wayne Qualls, John Quayliesi.

Julie Quillen, Kenneth Rager, Randolph Ratzborg, Jerry Reecer, Beatrice Reid, Paul Reynolds, Larry Rhoton, James Richard, Rita Richey.

Donna Riordan, James Rivers, Rhonda Rivers, Bradley Roberts, Mandy Roberts, David Rodriguez, Olga Rodriguez, Denise Rogers, Derek Rogers.

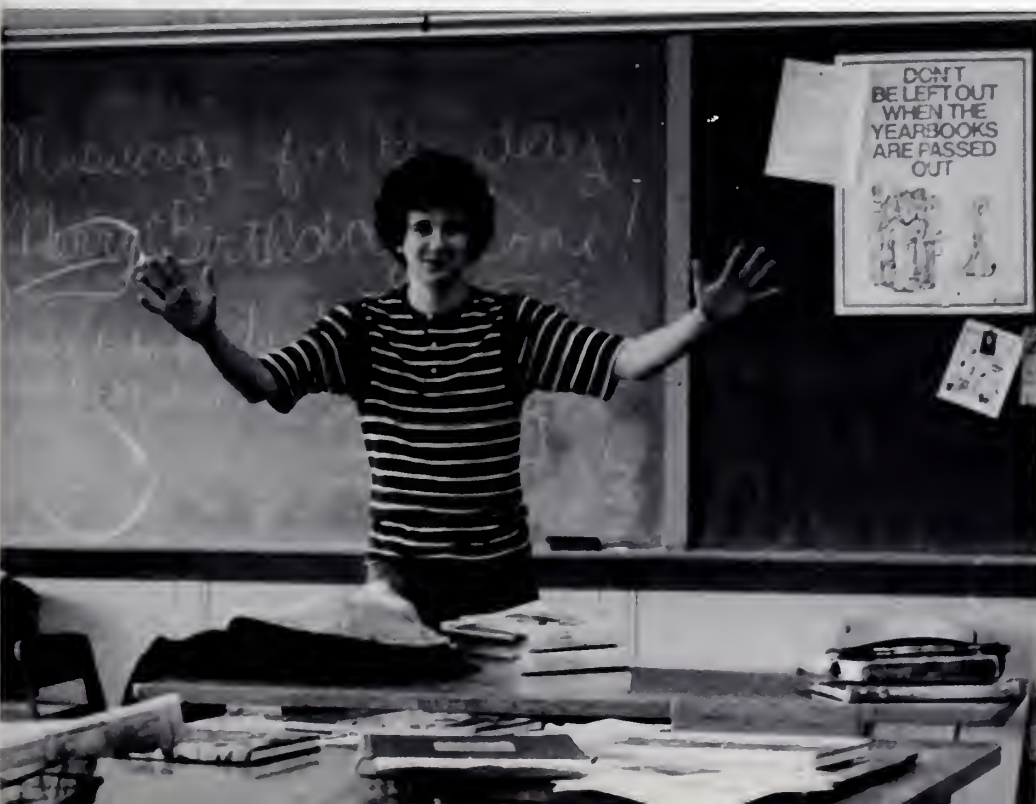
Mark Root, Betty Ross, Pamela Russell, Susan Ryan, Marvin Safford, Edwin Sagers, Marry Scaggs, Denise Schlicoll, Karen Schultz.

Christopher Scott, Lori Scott, Teresa Sedinger, Robin Kay Seigel, Tamela Shanks, Thomas Sheets, Joseph Shelton, Laurie Shull, Debra Siebenthal.

William Simmons, William Sims, Jean Skinner, John Sleeve, Daniel Smith, James Smith, Robbie Smith, Steven Smith, Wayne Smith.

Theresa Snoddy, Oscar Solis, Kevin Southern, Sherrie Speer, Ronny Spurgeon, Autumn Stenger, Diana Stevenson, Charles Stewart, Joseph Stewart.

Melody Stickford, Wallace Stone, Teresa Stout, Susan Stuckey, Dean Stull, Angels Suits, Carla Sullivan, Scott Sullivan, Dempsey Sutton.



## Wally presides class of 1980

Wally (Wayne) Evans was the junior class president for the 1979-80 school year. His vice-president was Mary Gidcumb; the secretary was Lori Prodan; and the treasurer was Frances Abella.

There were several responsibilities involved in being junior class officers. Officers had to plan the prom, find a suitable place to have it, and decide the menu and price. Also the officers had to organize the candy and popcorn sales, as well as supervise the setting up and decorating of the Christmas tree. The officers also had to attend several organizational meetings.



# Natalie's talents overflow in poetry civic and Manual activities

Most junior classes have those who are in the spotlight because they are class officers or talented athletes, but few junior classes can cite someone in their class who has gained acclaim for poetic talents. Natalie Davis, a Manual junior, has won awards and recognition for her poetry and other writing since her freshman year.

Natalie won the Lo Per Man award for a poem in the 1978 **Manuel Manuscripts**, and then both the Lo Per Man and the Griffith award for poems in the 1979 **Manual Manuscripts**. She also won recognition in the Carrie Abbott Guio contest.

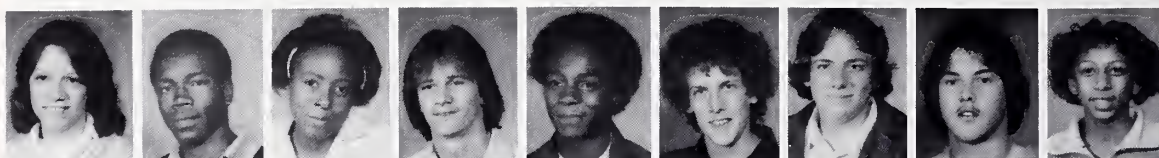
On the national level, one of Natalie's short stories won Honorable Mention in the Interlochen Arts Academy contest, making it one of the top one hundred short stories in the country written by a high school student. An essay she wrote on proposed reform for the Congress won Natalie the spot as alternate for page in the U.S. House of Representatives.

In the Indianapolis YWCA Natalie was co-chairman of the Youth Committee and was chosen as one of three voting delegates from the Midwest for the National YWCA Convention in Dallas, Texas.

Of her success, Natalie said, "I feel pretty good. Like I'm lucky. You always hear of someone else winning, but now I can say it's me!"



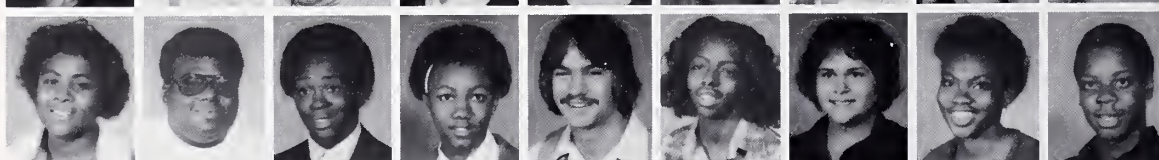
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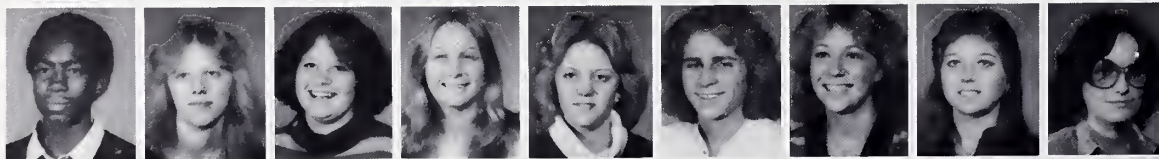
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Beverly Vaughn, Moses Vaughn, William Veal, Arlette Waslington, Duane Walker, Phyllis Walker, Billy Walthen, Ethel Ward, Glenn Watkins.



Trent Watts, Karen Weaver, Deann Welch, Michelle Warden, Catherine Wetzal, Donald Whitaker, Tammy Whiteside, Teresa Wilcox, Wandee Wilcox.



April Williams, Brian Williams, Don Williams, Maurice Williams, Terrie Williams, Barry Wilson, Daniel Wilson, Kimberly Winbush, Todd Woolen.





# Many sophomores turn 16, get first job

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Tonya Woolwine, Scott Wynne, David York, Teresa Abell, Gary Ahney, John Abrams, Karen Albers, Paula Alley, Michelle Amick.

Darla Anderson, Timothy Argenhright, Christopher Arline, Bart Arthur, Lisa Asher, Sheila Austin, Tina Bailard, Cheal Balls, Sherry Barher.

Barlow Howard, Dehra Barnes, Dawn Barnett, Tracy Barnhill, Jane Bauerle, Lynnise Beatty, Warren Beatty, Candice Beauchamp, Darryl Bell.

Steven Bewley, Keith Billingsley, Tonya Blaine, Brett Bolinger, John Bornstein, David Bowles, Mark Brandt, Timothy Breedon, Randy Breeding.

Zenolde Briars, John Briggs, Fredrick Brown, Gary Brown, Irender Brown, Penny Buchanan, Judy Buckel, Wanda Bunch, Terri Bunnell.

Diane Burton, Darrell Butrum, James Byers, Timothy Caldwell, Mary Callahan, Cynthia Carman, Curtis Carmichel, Kim Carnes, Christine Carrico.

Robin Carrigg, Cay Carson, Patty Carver, Lawrence Castle, Tammie Caviness, Steve Childers, Michael Clair, Devonna Clayton, Sharla Clayton.

Frances Cobb, Lonzo Coke, Lisa Coleman, David Combs, Kevin Connor, Joseph Corbett, Rhondalyn Cornett, Jesse Cothron, Nancy Craig.

Susie Crooks, Craig Croomes, Lisa Cullison, Eddie Culver, Michael Cunningham, Angela Cupp, Deanna Custance, Jeffrey Dabney, Joanna Dausch.

Geraldine Davis, Jay Davis, Richard Davis, Kevin Day, Kevin Delk, Tonya DeJones, Francis DeMore, Susan Derringer, LaDonna Deviese.

Tony Devore, Steve Dickens, Sue Dietz, Amy Dillehay, Reggie Dodson, Cynthia Dorsey, Johnathon Dotson, Robert Draper, Kenneth Duke.

Jeffrey Duncan, Charles Dunn, Roger Dunn, Carl Durrett, Kim Durrett, Jesse Edmonds, Kim Elder, Ruth Elkins, Mark Ellis.



# Skins' wrap up seventies, open eighties

Sherry Ellis, Scott Engelking, Erastine Eskridge, Barbara Essett, Gerald Evans, Sandra Ferrell, David Fishburn, Faith Fisher, Steven Fites.



Jeanne Floyd, Mary Floyd, James Ford, Jeffrey Ford, Bruce Forth, Vicki Fowler, David Frank, John Frentress, Laura Frey.



Kenneth Gaines, Paul Gebhart, Donna Genier, Teddy Gentry, Demetrious Geroulis, Beverly Gilbert, David Gill, Jason Godsey, Anthony Golden.



Dennis Goode, Lisa Gordon, Lori Gordon, Ronald Graves, Susan Gray, Cathy Green, Tonya Green, Trena Green, Cheryl Gregory.



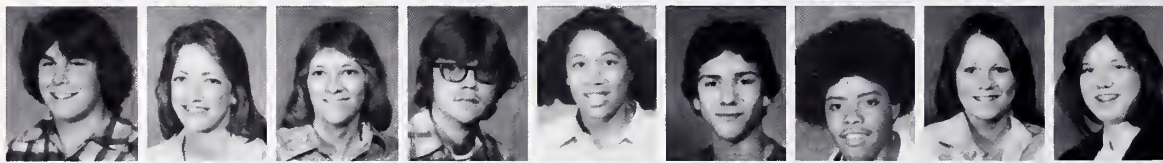
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Tina Haymaker, Debbie Helton, Linda Henderson, Rebecca Hendrikson, Renee Henry, Julie Holiday, Ingrid Hollenbaugh, Gary Holt, Melody Hoobler.



Daryl Hope, Jill Huett, Joni Huett, David Hunt, Melissa Irvin, Doug Ison, David Jackson, Teresa Jackson, Jacqueline Jarrett.



Aretha Johnson, David Johnson, Mark Johnson, Mary Jo Johnson, Nathaniel Johnson, Sherry Johnson, Terri Johnson, James Jones, Joseph Jones.



Often times a break from the routine gives Redskins an opportunity to relax and clear their thoughts. Creative and productive ideas often result from such clear thinking practices. Clowning around and goofing off, therefore, are often more productive than they might appear. Sophomores Teresa Abel, Kathleen Underwood and the elephant are witnesses that this thought clearing process is not limited to just students either. Mr. Larry Morwick, journalism teacher, shows his versatile teaching talents as he demonstrates the procedure to the girls.





# Redskins in class of 82 strive for school status



Karmin Jones, Lisa Jones, Stanley Jones, Michael Kelley, Brenda Kelso, Terri Kemp, Douglas Kern, Kaye King, Michelle King.

Curtis Kleeman, Chris Kriese, Tammy Lane, Troy Lansing, Ralph Lasley, Deann Lepper, Jackie Lepper, Maryanne Lepper, John Lett.

Darlene Lewis, Michael Lindemaier, Annette Linville, Gerald Livernois, Kenneth Long, Mark Lott, Tina Lowder, David Lowery, Keith Lunn.

Francene Luttrell, Stephen Maddox, Earl Major, Charles Majors, Kevin Mangus, Josephine Manuel, Jacqueline Marshall, Virginia Marshall, James Martin.

Lisa Massey, Gregory McClain, Mark McClure, Marcy McCombs, Ronald McGarr, Teresa McGarr, Vincent McGill, Kellie McGuire, Jeffrey McKinney.

Lynn McKinney, Gail McMillian, Mary McMillian, Terry McMillian, Elliot McNeal, Scott Medsker, Denise Michael, Cheryl Miller, Deloris Miller.

John Miller, Carrie Minion, Charles Mitchell, Lee Monroe, Loretta Morrison, Dawn Morse, Cynthia Mullins, Janice Murray, Francis Murrell.

Thurman Nance, Melissa Napper, John Nelson, David Niehaus, Kim Nufziger, Shirley Oakes, William O'Connor, Becky Ongley, Setra Orkman.

William Owsley, Billy Parker, Jeffrey Parker, Robert Parker, Tammy Passios, David Passmore, Thomas Payne, Christopher Pearson, Randy Pedigo.

Karen Pedigo, Janice Peebles, Billy Pike, Vincent Pinner, Michael Porter, Charlotte Pruitt, Jeff Randolph, Tammy Randolph, Jeanette Receveur.

Sheila Reynolds, Nancy Rhinamon, Ronnie Rhoton, Kenneth Rice, Lisa Riddle, Dean Riffin, Veronica Riley, Gary Ringham, Donald Roach.

Christopher Robling, Stacie Roeder, Shellie Root, Donny Roudebush, Jerri Rush, Teresa Ruth, Robin Ryan, Katherine Sagers, Christa Salamone.



## HR 245 wins Key Club food drive

Scott Salyers, Darryl Sanders, Tina Sanders, Leticia Santellana, Nancy Sapp, Colleen Sauer, Sue Saylor, Linda Scraggs, Merry Scott.

Terrence Scott, Carmen Sears, Sarah Sexton, Kristy Shaffer, Andrew Shanks, James Sharpson, Thomas Shay, Sheila Shelton, Debra Showe-cker.

Laurie Simmons, Hershell Sims, Russell Smiley, Alston Smith, Deanna Smith, Joe Smith, Mildred Smith, Shanna Smith, Tammy Smith.

Mark Snodgrass, Angela Spears, Darrell Spears, Dara Spencer, James Steeb, Randall Steele, Thomas Steele, Roseitta Steiner, George Stewart.

David Stone, George Stone, Jeffrey Stone, Lisa Stout, Mark Stover, Jona Stubbs, Sean Stubbs, Terri Stull, Thomas Sullivan.

Terry Swayzer, Debbie Swinehart, John Tarver, Kathleen Tarver, Steven Tate, Jacqueline Taylor, Larry Taylor, Sandi Thacker, Jaimie Thompson.

Michael Tinsley, Catherine Turner, John Urich, Mary Utke, Bruce Van Horn, Aaron Wagner, Kenneth Wagner, Kimberly Waite, Carol Walker.

Charla Walker, Cynthia Walker, Gary Walker, Kenneth Wall, Marvella Walls, Kevin West, Jonathon Wethington, Tammy Whitaker, April Williams.

David Williams, Jacqueline Williams, Robert Williams, Trina Williams, David Wilson, Davis Wims, Christopher Wire, Angela Wooden, Jare Woods.

Patricia Woodson, Carl Woolwine, Lisa Woolwine, Richard Wright, Brian Wynne, Mark Wyss, Shayne Abraham, Larry Adams, Brian Akers.

Robin Albritton, Derrick Alexander, Bryan Allen, Stephen Allen, Charles Alley, Carlos Allison, Lisa Arthur, Lisa Atwood, Tony Ault.

Gary Austin, Leonard Batiley, Briana Baker, Laura Baker, Jerry Barber, Michael Barlow, Mariann Barnett, James Barron, Laura Bates.





# Proud Roines construct wreath



I can still recall the sense of pride that I felt as I knocked on one of the massive grey doors which opened onto the back of the auditorium stage. I was proud of the task which I was about to help complete. After all, it was a proud tradition at Manual, and I was honored to be a part of continuing it. The wreath making was no ordinary task, but then, Roines was no ordinary club. And the Roines of 1979-1980 were the most extraordinary to come along in years. Extraordinary. It was our title. We had worked hard to get it. And once more we were being called upon to prove that it was no lie.

The sound of my knocks died away inside the auditorium. I waited what seemed like five minutes before one of the doors swung open a crack. The light inside was blinding, and by its glare I could make out faint forms moving around on the floor. I stepped inside them, totally unprepared for the welcome I got.

The door slammed shut, and I was immediately confronted by a huge man six and a half feet high and every bit of 300

pounds.

He asked, "Whose pride comes first?!"

"The club's sir."

"Okay, Mr. Teenage prodigy, get back there, put on what they give you and get to work."

Ten minutes later, I was bending over the wreath in a room heated to 100°, wearing nothing but a loin-cloth. Whips were flying back and forth overhead, and the brute who greeted me when I came in was running around ranting about every imperfection he could get his eye on. Suddenly, with inhuman agility, he leaped over us to the center of the frame work.

"Okay, all together now!" he thundered, "We are the Popeye clan, we live in Spinach land . . ."

On a serious note, every tradition requires a certain amount of dedication if it is to continue. Roines has exhibited this dedication since the first wreath hanging in 1954. They went to stores and lots gathering foliage, and then they made it by placing this foliage in a frame and wrapping it with chicken wire.



Ingrid Bates, Janet Bauerle, Janice Beck, Sarah Becker, Irene Bell, Mark Bell, George Bible, Floyd Blackwell, Amy Blazek.

Stephanie Bowers, Terri Bovee, Dannelle Bowling, John Boyd, Jackie Boyles, John Breedlove, Mia Britt, Phillip Britt, Barbra Brown.

Charles Brown, Debbie Brown, Deborah Brown, James Brown, Kimberly Brown, Marvin Brown, Sherri Brown, Tracy Brown, Russell Brune.

Patty Brunes, James Buckle, Kelly Buchner, Lisa Bullock, Paul Burris, Diane Burton, Laura Burton, Patty Butler, Madonna Campbell.

James Carmer, Wayne Carmer, Edith Carnell, Ruth Carothers, Sammy Carpenter, Tammy Carroll, Donna Carter, Eugene Carter, Lisa Carter.

Kay Carver, Hope Chandler, Kimberly Chandler, Russell Chappell, Brett Churchill, Timothy Chittenden, Michele Chitwood, Thomas Clark, Karen Clay.

Celeste Cobb, Odessa Cobb, Edward Collins, James Collins, Lisa Collins, Jeffrey Combs, Debbie Combstock, Jeffrey Conley, Kevin Conner.



# Picture Day Rescheduled in October

Darryl Conway, Jac Coons, Rebecca Coons, Randall Cooper, Tamisue Cooper, Barbara Cornelius, Scott Cothron, James Cottle, Sandra Cox.



Gregory Crabtree, Kenneth Crawford, Donald Crenshaw, Daniel Crickmore, Paula Crowdus, Angie Crowe, Robert Cummings, Teresa Curry, Bridgett Daly.



Edwina Daniel, Jeanette Daniels, Linda Davidson, Doreen Davis, Tony Delk, Patrick DeMore, LaDonna Deviese, Steven Dewey, Troy Dickens.



Kathy Diehl, Alonzo Diggs, Carla Dillon, Deena Dillon, Sherry Dillon, Michelle Domangue, Robert Douthitt, Teresa Durrett, Sharice Ealy.



Steven Ebbing, David Eineweber, Albert Ellis, Teresa Ellis, Dottie Entwistler, Scott Evans, Edward Finley, Aaron Floyd, Stacy Ford.



## 'Skin rivalries stir up emotions

A special rivalry has existed between the schools of Indianapolis' Southside for many years. When Wood High School closed and many Wood pupils came to Manual, Manual became the only IPS high school on the Southside. Now Manual's rivalries are primarily with county and parochial schools, including Southport, Perry Meridian, and Roncalli. These rivalries acted as a bonding element among the schools and promoted healthy fun.

Manual's football team, for instance, had the slogan, "No matter what, *always* beat Southport." The rivalry was also expressed in the trophy awarded to the winner of the Manual/Roncalli football game.

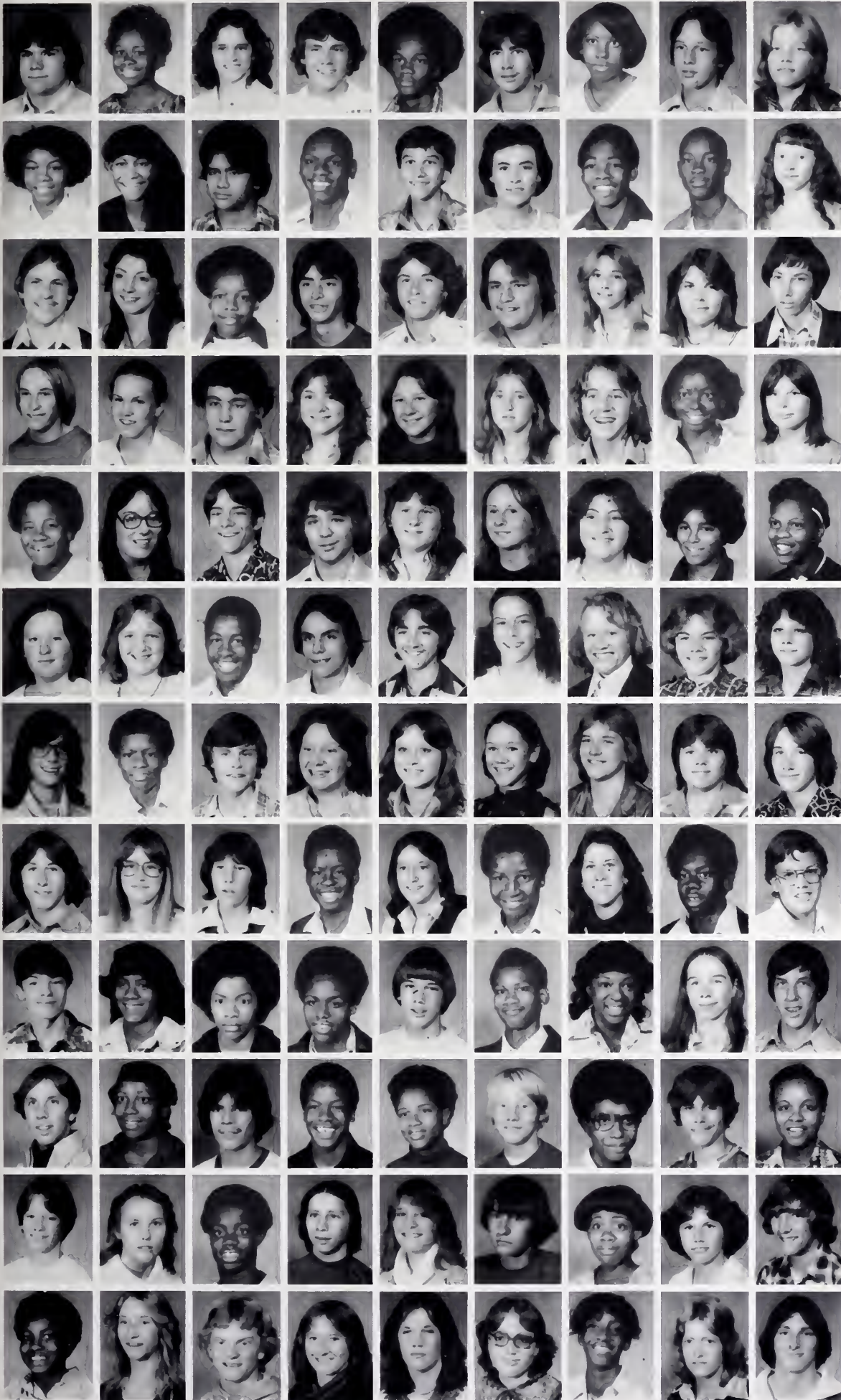
Sometimes the intensity of the rivalries overflow into skirmishes such as occurred after the 1978 Manual/Perry Meridian football game. In most cases, however, the enthusiasm and spirit aroused in Manual fans at the prospect of meeting a Southside rival helped build our sense of pride and community.

Sophomore Terry Scott shows the determination typical when Manual athletes compete against Southside rivals.





# Frosh gridders start in August, tally 7-2 season



Bill Fortner, Downzilla Fowler, Mary Fox, Timmy Fox, Richard Freeman, Christopher French, Cynthia Fuller, Mark Galyean, Woodrow Gamble.

Linda Gardner, Jacqueline Garrett, Romeo Garza, James Gatewood, Marty Gentry, Deborah George, Aldray Gibson, Marcell Gibson, Angela Gilvan.

Michael Gilvin, Daphne Gleason, Sidney Gleaves, Raymond Glowner, Russell Glowner, Clarence Golden, Sandra Gooley, Michelle Gordon, Donald Gravens.

Russell Gravens, Brenda Graves, Chester Graves, Vicky Gray, Jennifer Green, Kimberly Green, William Green, Bridget Gregory, Theodosia Gregory.

Mona Grimes, Sharon Haddix, David Hall, Robert Hamilton, Teresa Hammer, Tina Hargrave, Terri Harmening, Gerald Harris, Shaute Harris.

Aleta Hatchett, Jeannie Hayset, Troy Heath, Mark Heldman, Donald Helus, Nancy Helton, Michael Hendrickson, Laura Henschen, Kathleen Henslee.

Greta Heskett, Sharon Hess, Christopher Hessman, Cathy Hicks, Pamela Hines, Madawna Hix, Beth Hodges, Glenda Hollenbaugh, Richard Hollenbaugh.

David Holt, Karen Hooper, Vincent Horning, Anthony Horton, Terri Houching, Brian Houston, Lori Hurley, Eric Hutchinson, Larry Ingram.

James Ingram, Angela Irvin, Steven Jackson, Tracy Jackson, Charles Jeffers, William Jefferson, Aretha Johnson, Arlene Johnson, Bradley Johnson.

Brian Johnson, Doris Johnson, Drew Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Marilyn Johnson, Mark Johnson, Mark Johnson, Ray Johnson, Thomas Johnson.

William Johnston, Christine Jones, Karl Jones, Carl Keedy, Laura Keith, Jeffrey Keller, Jennifer Kendrick, Mary Kerner, Joseph King.

Maria King, Sonia King, Allen Kinser, Cindy Kirby, Deanna Kirley, Lori Lauerman, Juanita Law, Cathy Lawrence, Russell Lee.



# Freshman night, Sept. 7, attracts rookies

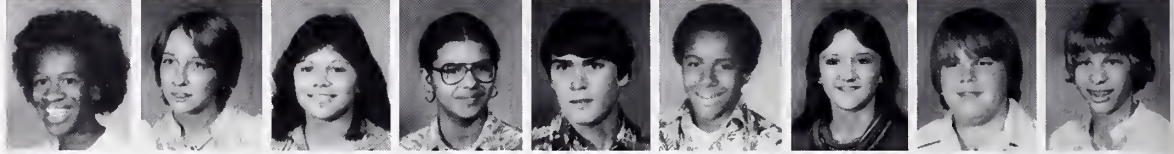
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Tarrant Long, Beth Lowery, Shanel Madison, Kenny Magers, Michael Mallory, Robin Mallory, Shanon Mallory, Charles Malone, Alva Manuel.



Manlyn Manuel, Candy Marass, Cynthia Maroquin, Suzanne Martin, Jeff Masengale, Damon Maxey, Kimberly May, Scott Mayes, James McCafferty.



Tonja McClain, Curtis McCloud, Wallace McDonough, Tracey McGarr, Maureen McHugh, Kellie McKay, Robert McKinney, Dale McKnight, Gail McMillian.



Linda McNew, Randy McNew, Richard Medcalf, Kesiree Meyers, Darrell Miller, Sally Miller, Anthony Mina, Julie Mitchell, Dominic Monroe.



Charles Montgomery, Sandy Moore, Jerry Morgan, Christopher Morse, Karen Mullins, Debbie Murray, Tamara Mustard, Kimberly Nance, Kimberly Mapier.



Gerald Neel, Tim Neff, Steven Nevitt, Timothy Newson, Kenneth Nix, Robin Nofziger, Theodore Nott, Cheryl Oldham, Cynthia Oldham.



## Cafeteria's food satisfies hunger

There's one place which almost every Manual student visited at least once a day—the Manual cafeteria. Cinnamon rolls were probably the most popular food on the menu. When one wasn't very hungry, an ice cream sandwich or cinnamon roll usually did the trick.

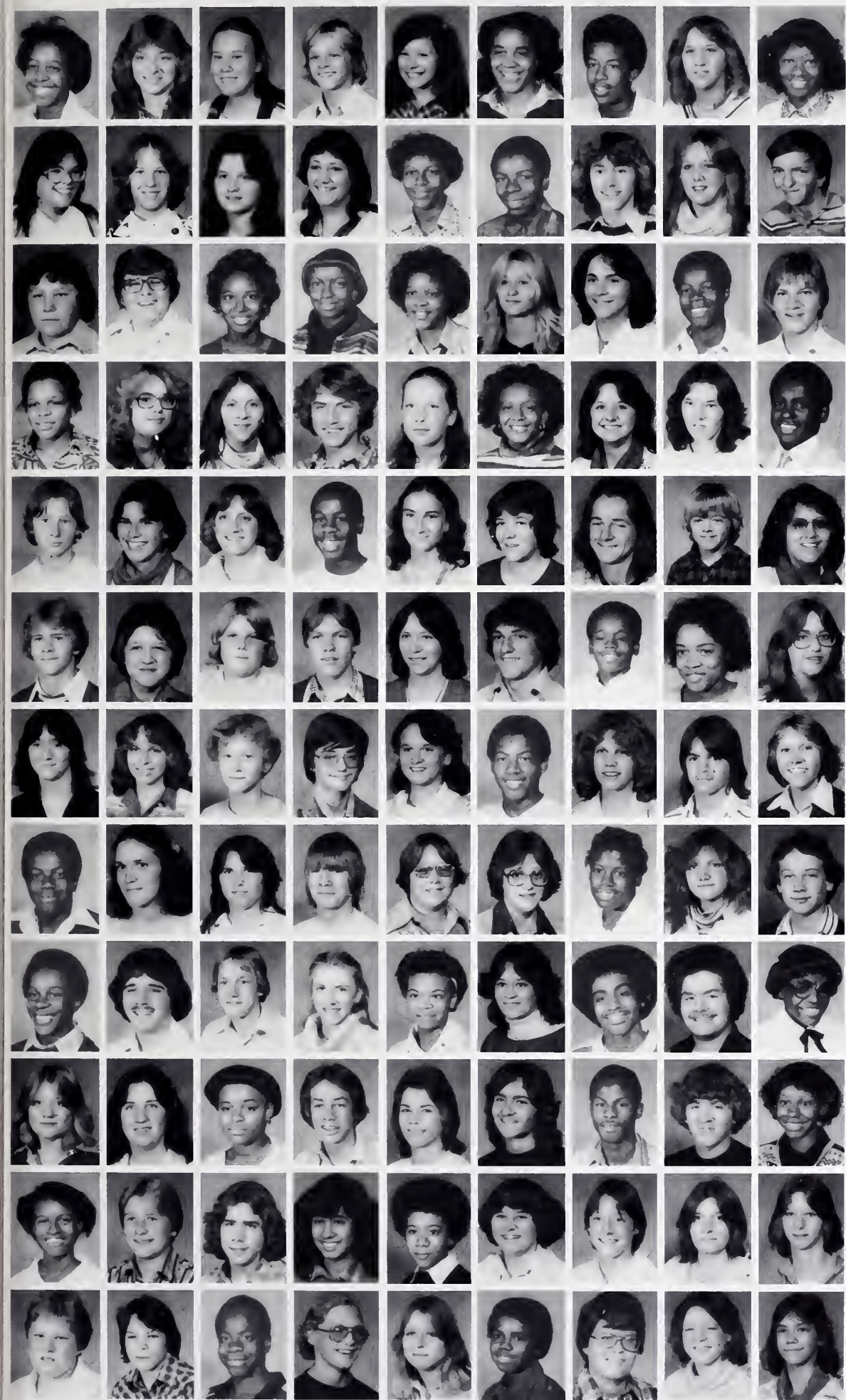
There were some new items on the menu this year, including yogurt, turkey fritters, and luncheon salad sandwiches. Donuts sticks joined danishes, orange juice, milk, cereal, and sweet rolls for breakfast.

The cafeteria featured the traditional turkey and dressing for Thanksgiving, and goblin stew was served up on Halloween. In a year of rapidly rising prices, the bargains available in the cafeteria were particularly appreciated. A pupil could still get a complete meal of meat, vegetable, dessert, and milk for only 65¢. Such prices were rare in 1979-'80.





# Freshmen encounter big time Manual High School



Angela Olivea, Sherri Overby, Lisa Owens, Nancy Owens, Deborah Owensby, John Page, Vicky Pace, Rita Pardue, Carolyn Parham.

Sandra Parker, Tina Parker, Tina Parsely, Denise Passios, Anita Payne, Robert Payne, Timothy Payne, Lisa Peavey, Phillip Peed.

Johnny Phelps, John Phillips, Rene Pinner, Terri Pinner, Terry Pipes, Janet Plank, Karen Polson, Robert Porter, Brian Powell.

Donna Pratt, Karl Price, Genia Pryer, Michael Quagliesi, Dawn Rabadi, Stephanie Raine, Joyce Rardon, Melissa Ray, Mike Ray.

Raymond Rea, Teresa Reecer, Valerie Reed, Lawrence Richardson, Yvonne Riggan, Sherry Riggle, David Riley, James Ripberger, Debra Rivera.

Duane Rivers, Cynthia Roach, Rodney Roach, Billy Robertson, Michele Robertson, Richare Robinson, Timmie Robinson, Angela Rogers, Belinda Romine.

Norma Ross, Tracy Rothwell, Gerald Roy, Thomas Rucker, Stacey Rude, Brian Rush, Sophia Russell, John Ryan, Paula Ryan.

Thomas Satterfield, Rigina Sauer, Linda Scaggs, Thomas Schofield, Bernard Schulz, Kim Schwab, Demetria Sconiers, Sheila Sedam, James Seding.

Eric Seymour, Norman Shadbolt, Terry Shadowens, Gillian Shaw, Bonnie Shelton, Rhonda Shipley, Larry Shores, Robert Short, Deborah Shoulders.

Edna Shumaker, Tracy Simington, Darrell Smith, Freda Smith, John Smith, Joseph Smith, Kevin Smith, Madelyn Smith.

Patricia Smith, Steven Smith, Ronnie Snider, Leticia Solis, Shelia Sowthers, Teresa Sparks, Daniel Spears, Debra Spears, Debra Spencer.

Jeffery Spurgear, Steve Staab, Bruce Stansberry, Robert Stapert, Kathleen Stewart, Anthony Strander, Craig Striggo, Paula Stroud, Kathe Suits.



# Manual Redskins strive just a little harder

Christina Sullivan, Kathleen Tabor, Kevin Tardy, Patricia Tate, Michael Taylor, Rebecca Tex, Johnnie Thompson, Sherry Thornton, Rex Timbs.

Charles Turner, Larry Unversaw, Jean Vaal, Malena Van Cleave, William Vann, Mark Velandi rgham, Mark Via, Jon Wagner, Angelina Walker.

William Walters, Gregory Wampler, Mia Ward, Anthony Watkins, Gale Watkins, Lisa Watkins, David Weber, Mariendia Welch, Kerrie Wethington.

Jeffrey Wetzel, Mike Wheat, Susan Whirley, Mark White, Bruce Whitlock, Alan Whittemore, Mark Wiley, Mark Williams, Charles Willis.

Anthony Wilson, Deann Wilson, Frederick Wilson, Kimberly Wilson, Luther Wilson, Lyndon Wims, Mavis Wims, Lanette Woolery, Cathy Yeager.

Adam Young, Alexander Young, Allison Young, Andrew Young, Anita Young, Ann Young, Arnold Young, Becky Young, Carl Zoderer.



## Freshmen help with Homecoming

Before the freshmen ever put that first timid foot on Redskin territory, plans had been designed to make them feel welcome. On the first day of school, special hours were allotted so that the rookies could find their way around Manual without the interference of upperclassmen.

Other special plans designed to accommodate the Freshmen included sporting events. A special freshmen football night was assigned to the Attucks game, in which freshmen were given free tickets. Also, at the Homecoming festival, freshmen were given special places of honor. Two freshmen football players, Richard Robinson and Jerry Johnson, were selected to represent their class by being two honor guard carpet bearers. Two other freshmen, Angela Gilvin and Jim Ripberger, were chosen to be papooses.

Entering high school can be a scary experience, but at Manual, special plans were carried out to make the freshmen feel welcome.







The hard work and concentration which senior Kevin Nibbs invests in his long jump effort and his look of glee at a job well done express the feelings of many Manualites as the school year draws to a close.









This is us! Even a glance shows that we come in all shapes, sizes, and styles. We are all Redskins, though, and all part of the uniqueness which is Manual. Understanding us requires a knowledge of our variety.

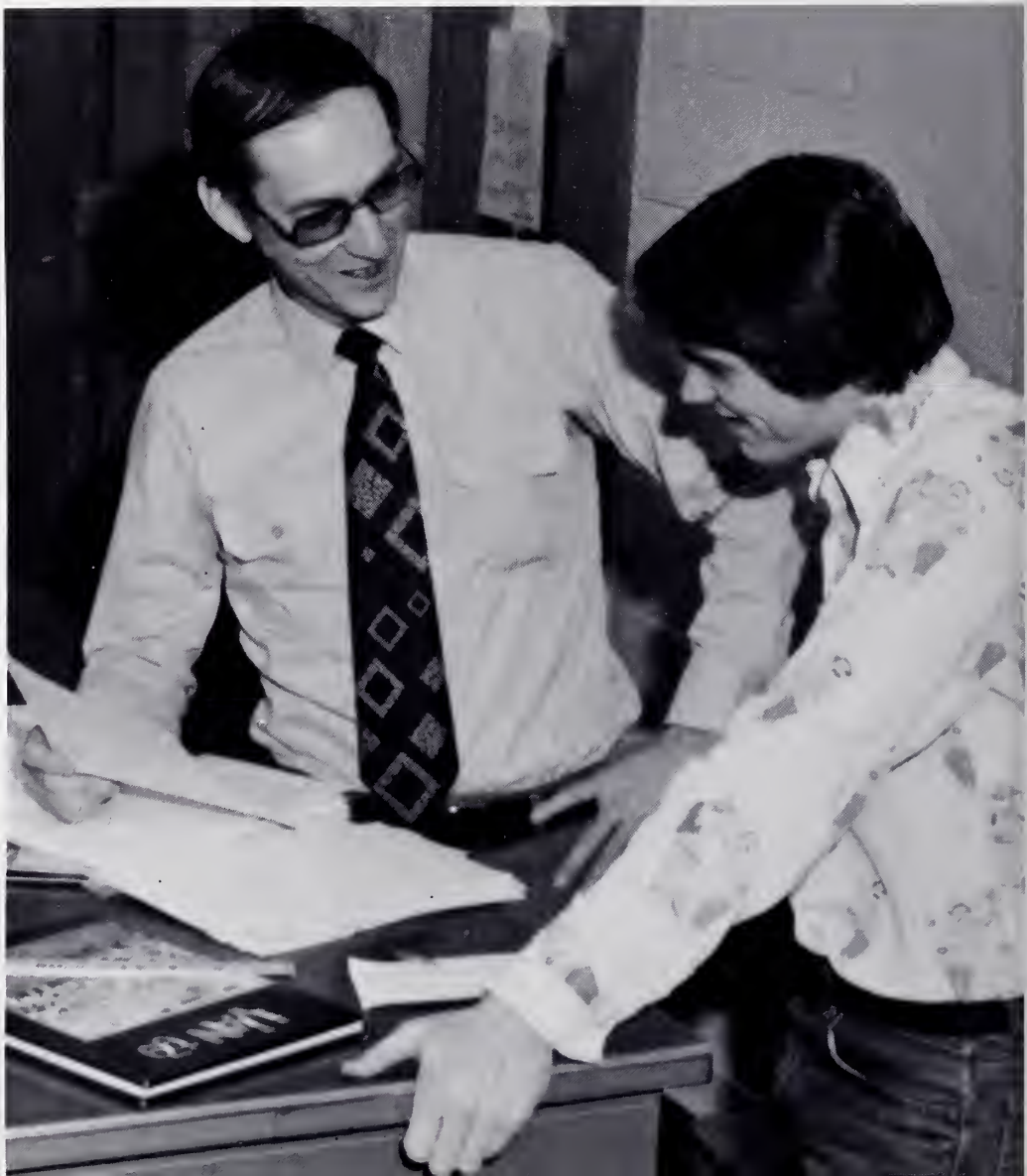


# W I N N E R S

Senior Patty Fogleman and English Department Head Mr. Richard Blough discuss Patty's winning of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) award. She was required to submit her best piece of writing and to write a timed essay which was judged by Manual English teachers and eventually by teachers across the country.

Mr. John Wells discusses an Eisenhower Scholarship winning paper with its writer, senior Alan Blazek. Besides writing the paper, Alan had to complete a personal interview and a questioning session at Indiana Central on March 2.

Senior Mary Qualls points out places of interest on a poster of Mexico. Mary won a trip to Mexico this past summer through the Indiana University Foreign Language Honors Program. She was first approved and entered by Foreign Language Department Head Carsey Gentry, then completed a written test, and an interview in both Spanish and English.





Senior Elizabeth Krueger looks over the SAT information booklet. Liz won a National Merit Scholarship through scoring high on the PSATNMSQ Test. She was the first Manualite winner since 1968.

## Outstanding Redskins Win Awards

The subject of this text was Us, a very interesting and exciting subject because of its complexities. The total Redskin body was compiled of unique individuals who joined together to make the whole, "Us". Of those individuals, some were outstanding athletes, brains, journalists, or dramatists. Some were all four. But every single Manualite, in his or her own way, was a winner.

During the course of their high school careers, however, some Redskins received notable recognition for their achievements as winners. Some special programs were even designed to recognize the winners. In early fall, Tee Pee Talent Parade was available to show off Redskin dramatic talents. The athletic banquets devoted special time to recognizing outstanding athletes. In the spring, a special honors day recognized Redskin scholars.

In addition to the programs, special awards were given to some Redskins who were outstanding winners. Scholar-

ships, plaques, and money were among the awards. Senior Patty Fogleman was recognized as an outstanding writer through her NCTE award. Another senior, Alan Blazek, received a \$12,000 Eisenhower scholarship for his writing and oral competition skills.

In a different category, senior Elizabeth Krueger won a National Merit Scholarship for her excellent PSAT score. Senior Byron Frierson received numerous awards for his excellence in both varsity football and basketball. In still another area, senior Mary Qualls was honored for her foreign language (Spanish) abilities, and was selected to represent America in a summer foreign exchange program with Mexico.

Behind every outstanding award winner was peer support, enthusiasm, and pride. Each of the 1980 Redskins was the result of group effort: pupils, teachers, coaches, and administration working together. We were all winners. We were "Us"!

Senior Byron Frierson breaks for an opening in a basketball game against Roncalli. Byron has acquired a long string of honors in both basketball and football including: Coaches' All City, All Metro, Pre-season All American, All Sectional, All City, and All State in basketball, All City, All State Honorable Mention in football and Indiana South All-Star in football.

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# GLOSSARY

1. **Ackmonster**—Title given to junior David Ackerman, an avid fan of Ed Sullivan and a lover of television cameras.
2. **And you call yourself a doctor!**—Phrase inferring that a mistake should not have been made although one was.
- 3 **Bag burger**—Rounded beef patty in between two buns carefully inserted into a cellophane baggie. Also known as soybean burgers.
4. **Bear**—Nickname for business teacher, baseball coach Bill Rosenstihl.
5. **BigfatDave**—Affectionate term used for anyone who is named Dave whether he is big and fat or not. This denotation was first made by sophomore Terry McMillian in reference to sophomore Dave Johnson.
6. **Big Zig**—Sought after Manual publications' journalism award comparable to an Emmy in the acting world.
7. **Bill**—Nickname for any human being of any gender with any nationality, religion, race, creed, color, or real name except Toni Hammer.
8. **Bleacher Bums**—Accredited group of bums who reportedly are paid \$1000 a week to cheer at football games. It's rumored that this group holds weekly orgies following the games.
9. **Black Lunch**—Meal served four periods daily in the Manual Cafeteria.
10. **Bull**—Nickname for social studies teacher, coach Larry Bullington.
11. **Coo'**—Antonym for the word "red". Used by those people with speech impediments in reference to things which are "cool."
12. **Ditto Dever**—Carbon-crazed English teacher Mrs. Marilyn Dever.
13. **Francis X. Bushman**—Alias for English teacher, Thespian mentor Mr. Fred Bennett which is often used on secret messages to Thespians.
14. **Future is Ours**—1979 football slogan which cited the fact that the 1979 football season belonged to Manual despite happenings of the past.
15. **Hope of Today, Promise of the Future**—The slogan for the class of 80.
16. **Impossible**—The theme for the 1978 football team which displayed the feelings of many people about the team's chances of winning a city championship as it had done twenty years earlier in 1958.
17. **Jivy Joyce**—Nickname for Business teacher, activities director Miss Joyce Simmons. (Use of this nickname okayed by Sam Prindle author of **Sam Prindle's World Book of Crazy and Obscene Nicknames**.)
18. **LUSIFY**—Letters standing for the words "Let us send it for you," the slogan for The Fellowship of Christian Athletes sale of valentines.
19. **Mo**—Nickname for social studies teacher, track coach Mr. Francis Moriarty.
20. **Mr. B**—Nickname for any of the following: Mr. Bennett, Mr. Baumer, Mr. Belser, Mr. Bullington, Mr. Brown, Mr. Bryant, Mr. Bess, Mr. Byron F.
21. **Mystery Meat**—Main dish often served as part of the Black Lunch.
22. **Pit**—Dungeon no. 53 used for study halls and also for the confinement of bad little seniors during their homeroom period.
23. **Pot**—Nickname given to anyone named Pete, especially Pete Maddox. Another gem from **Sam Prindle's World Book of Crazy and Obscene Nicknames**. This one was created in collaboration with DARTH Walter.
24. **Skeeb (sceeb)**—Nickname for any person, place, or thing with either a good or bad connotation used to denote greatness or ignorance on any scale.
25. **Space**—
26. **You know you're wrong!**—Oblique reference to a person's preferences.
27. **You mutant**—A derogatory term put into use when someone commits an ignorant offense. Frequently heard when entering or leaving room 140.
28. **Y'all**—Group name for anyone in the immediate vicinity.
29. **Will**—Mrs. Toni Hammer. So named because she is a sophisticated Bill.
30. **πr2**—Pie are not square, pie are round. Cornbread are square.



# BIGGIE TEST



Choose three of the following five essay questions to answer in the blue-book form. A minimum of eight written pages is required in all three books. Be sure to write in ink, in your best possible style. Legibility is counted as much as quantity and quality. Also be sure to include your name, age, homeroom, birthdate, license plate number, telephone number, bank account number, your social security number, zodiac sign, and favorite Turkish food.

1. Compare the present day Manual Redskin eel hunter to the eel hunters of the late 16th Century. (Be sure to include examples of baits, equipment, locations, boats, children, and of course, hats.)
2. At the end of World War 7,984, several Redskins lobbied for drastic changes in the political philosophies pertaining to foreign and domestic policies. Among the more important ones involved were whale abuse, drug abuse, criminal abuse, tank abuse, alcohol abuse, and fingernail abuse. Discuss the changes the radical Manualites were able to make in these policies.
3. Discuss the emotional difficulties common southside caterpillars experience in their larva stage of development.
4. The arrival of the 1980's brought with it a whole new outlook on the role that children play in America's vast bubble gum empire. Several Redskins became key influences in the bubble gum market, even to the degree that scandalous rumors arose regarding the illegal use of saccharin. Discuss the persons involved, the amount of influence each one had, and what type of gum they actually chewed themselves.
5. At the 1980 Winter Olympics held in Lake Placid New York, several Redskins broke the upper portion of their tibia. Discuss the dangers involved in spectating the Olympics while turned upside-down in a three foot square cubicle suspended by a dangerously thin old rope in sub-zero temperatures.

## Mandatory Essay Question

The following essay question is mandatory. Follow the same rules outlined for the first essay questions, omitting of course the part about some questions being optional. Oh yes, you can also omit the part about including your name. That information can be obtained by reading the name addressed in your autograph portion of this yearbook. If by some odd chance there are no autographs in this book, or if a nick name was used, ignore the previous five and a half lines and go ahead and write your name on this essay question.

1. In 947 B.C., a famous Inca graduated from Manual, leaving us with gold, jewels, history, and a famous reputation for bad breath. That same Inca went on to become the president of the United States and helped save us from tyrannical ants. Name him.

Sophomore Steve Childers desperately tries to remove the ants from his nose before they build a nest in his sinus cavity.

Sophomores Susie Crooks and Michele Amick go into hysterics. Did one of the ants crawl into the ear of coach?







## CHAPTER 6: ADS

How many pairs of socks have you bought this year? How many scrumptily delicious Dairy Queen sundaes? Did you buy any stereos, flowers, or cokes? How about the number of Corvettes you purchased?

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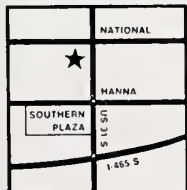
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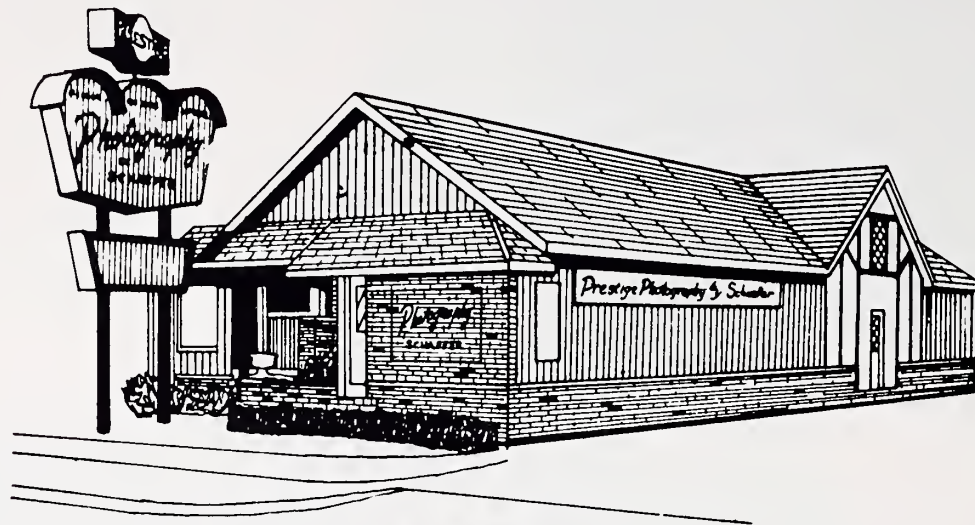
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# To the Class of '80

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Manualites Jim Richards and Carol Morrison admire one of the many trees available at Maschmeyer's Nursery and Landscaping in Whiteland. For many years the Maschmeyer family has been supportive of Manual High School, and many Manualites go to Maschmeyer Nursery and Landscaping for trees and shrubbery.

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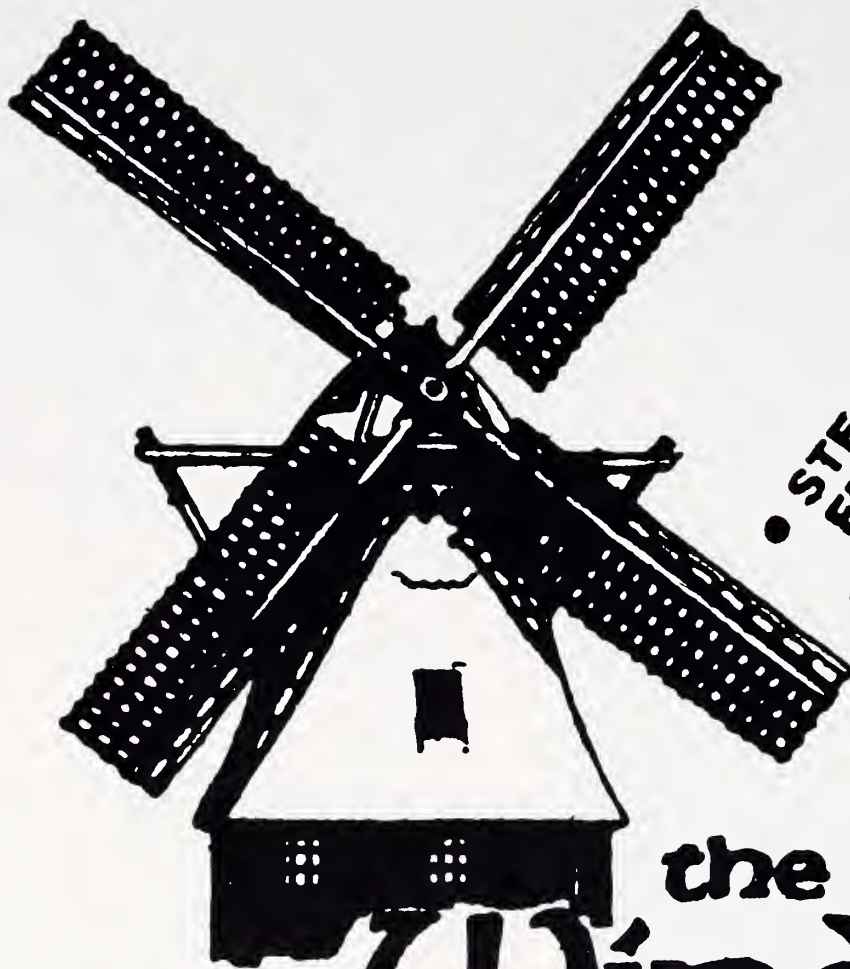
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G.B. '79

Thanks for everything, Mom and Dad.  
Sammy P.

Byron Frierson ... There's no stopping him now!  
J.A.H.

Prindle's people say ... Later on, Sam.  
J.A.H.

Kinky Friedman and his Texas Jews are #1!

Madonna C. the feisty flirter from all your loving friends.

A el maestro mas bueno en todo el mundo. Amor, Barbara

Gork, Gork, Gork, Gork, Gork.  
Lil Skeeb, you have the potential. I know you will take it to the max.  
love ya, Sister

Will, thanks.  
Love ya, T. and P.

Good luck, Class of '80! Sam P.

I love my family, D.H., friends, hate enemies.  
Tonya DeJones

Thanks to Mr. Williams and Manual's fine Music Dept. Special thanks to Mr. Smith, Band, Flag Girls, and Rifle Corps. Deep appreciation to all Band Boosters. It's been a good 4 years. We'll miss you.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prindle.

Therese, You've finally finished! I hope you're as proud of yourself as I am. I love ya,  
Lil Sis

P.S. If I don't see a picture of myself on every page, I take back everything I said above.

To the Class of 1980, You're the best! Good luck!  
Toni Hammer

Everything's debatable but you!

I know you can do it Greg.

Elmo, you're incredible!

"Janice Murray loves Robert Eakle."

Froglet may you forever be glued to your lily pad and may it sink  
Love Amy.

Rock'n'Roll Over! From Ace, Ted, Gene, & Fred.

To Little Retta the Seductress Good Luck Love Carol.

Tracey, you mean more to me than words can say. Wish you a Happy Graduation Best of Luck in your future. A little message to let you know I want you, I need you I love you so. Coy.

To Pepperoni Prindle,  
Your long-awaited dream will never come true. We're really sorry, Sam, but good luck at I.U. Love ya, Karen and Denise.

TO 1979 FOOTBALL SENIORS—  
THANKS! COACH SCHULTZ

Jeff, Hope you get some beef!  
Jude and Deb

Larry Marshall Loves Robin Seigal Forever+ Forever.

Ray I Love 4-Ever Carol.

Mike Taylor Loves Kim Branscu.

Rob, Thanks for the broken collarbone. Love ya always Jude.

Mom and Dad, I'm almost there, and I plan to finish. Love Dara.

I love you Chris, Laura.

To the girls I love, Sheila Shelton and Sheila Southern.

McGuire love ya to the max! SF

"Tis a consummation Devoutly to be wish'd."

Alison Look out. We're comin' through; We're the Class of '82. SSCKAS

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Grapple them unto thy soul with hoops of steel."

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Tamara Janette Enright loves Joseph Thomas Thompson Forever!

L. Morwick you know you're wrong! Jeff, Steve, Chuck, Galyean.

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G.L.S. G.V.S. T.S.

Big Earl: Keep on smilin'!  
Tammy and Faith

Jeff Randolph: Thanx for caring. You're a great brother. Love ya! Sis

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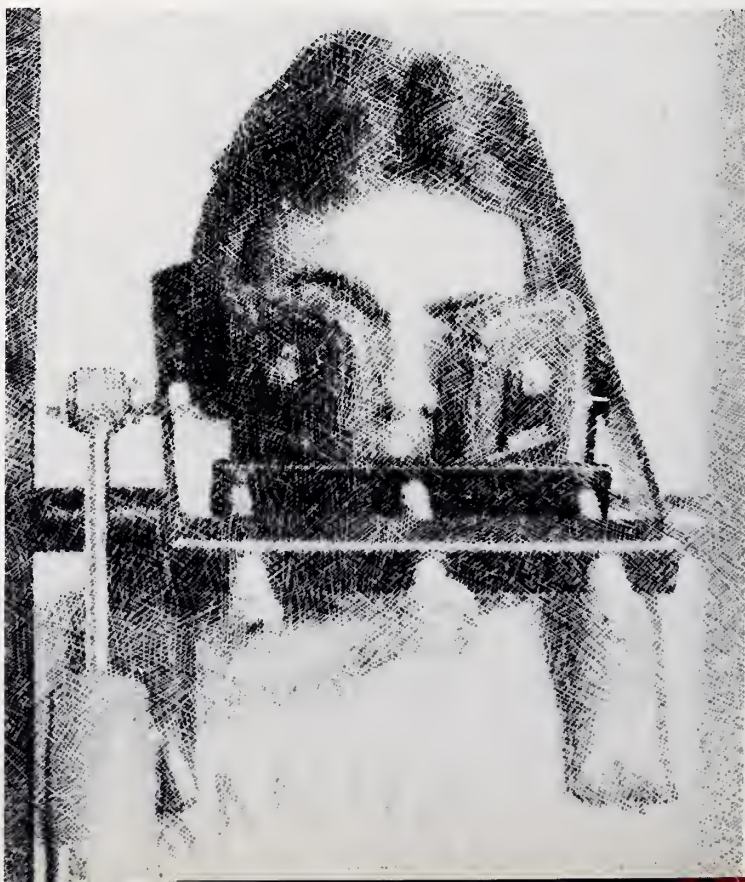
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